Youngsters Try Hand at Writing

this month in the annual Young Oakland University.

Authors' Contest sponsored by "Anything original and creative poetry, fiction or autobiography - is being encouraged," according to Mrs. Ann Chizmar, reading consultant at

Amerman school, who is in charge of that elementary's participation. Mrs. Betty Sellers and Mrs. Marion Petrock are reading consultants in charge of the contest at Main and

REPLACEMENT LIKELY - With preliminary approval by the

township already in the bag, Northville Fire Chief Herman Hartner

will present his request for a new \$30,000 high pressure-volume fire

truck to the city soon in hopes of retiring the 1942 Ford-John Bean

truck (above), jointly owned by the city and township. The new

vehicle, says Hartner, will look something like the department's 1962

Ford-Bean(below). Last week, the township board, upon indicating

its willingness to appropriate its share of the \$30,000 purchase, also

approved the purchase of a monitor system - agreeing to pay up to

\$2,500 as its share of 20 or more monitor radios. The radios will

permit the dispatcher to direct evening fire calls directly to homes of

volunteer firemen who can then go directly to the scene of the fire.

Earlier, the township agreed to share with the city several thousands

of dollars for the cost of other fire department equipment. Aside

from the '42 Ford and the 62-Ford, the department has an old

International step-van it uses as an equipment carrier, a 1948 GMC

3,000-gallon tanker, an old Dodge 250-gallon power-wagon for

fighting grass fires only and a 1956 American LaFrance Pumper.

end of this month to be submitted to inspiration to the would-be authors. Oakland University by April 8. A She will be introduced by Miss Linda Young Author's Day will be held at the Edgerton, elementary librarian.

maximum of six entries with authors and sponsors then invited to attend the Church of Ann Arbor, Tuesday morning. An elementary teacher and

was invited to open the contest at

Entries must be completed by the Amerman, Mrs. Chizmar said, as an through fifth grades have been having

Amerman students' work will be judged March 27 by Miss Florence Panattoni, Northville schools curriculum consultant, Mrs. S. G. Glenn, librarian, and Mrs. Douglas Dav. Amerman youngsters were to hear Amerman art classes also are noted children's author, Mrs. Mary participating in the project. PTA mothers are assisting in typing. In preparation for the contest, lifelong Michigan resident, Mrs. Church Mrs. Sellers said, Main street

elementary youngsters in second

weekly classes in creative writing. for four weeks on creative writing and newspaper writing, she added. Main street entries will be selected by a poll

Children in each class at Moraine are writing for the competition, according to Mrs. Petrock. With only directed at third through fifth grades. Judging will be by three teachers and

Baptists Schedule Special Services

Northville, located at North Wing and ross-section of world evangelism hrough several missionary speakers on unday, March 16 and 23.

On Sunday, March 16, Rev. John lesberg, a representative of the Pocket Testament League, and for 15 years a nissionary to France, will speak at both the 9:45 Sunday School hour and also the 11 a.m. service. Mr. Jesberg has travelled extensively in Europe, and participated in a number of campaigns conducted in Germany, France,

He has played a vital role in the outreach which was made in Vienna during the World Youth Festival in 1959. In 1962 he laid the ground-work and preparations for the VII World Festival which took place in Helsinki, Finland when thousands of youth were reached by the P.T.L. In that Festival attended by some 17,000 youth, many from behind the "Iron Curtain" were reached through personal evangelism and special meetings in the open air. Recently, Mr. Jesberg participated with the Olympic Christian Action during the Olympic Games (Winter) in Grenoble. The Pocket Testament League provided 60,000 Gospels for

Mr. Jesberg has been largely responsible for getting at least 15,000 Russian people through the mail. On Sunday evening at 6:45, the clorful missionary film, CARNIVAL MONDAY, also will be shown. This

Highlights

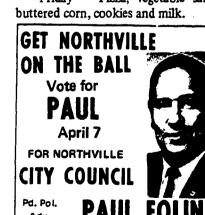
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president, Catherine Lenhardt, vice president Beth Tyler, Secretary, Cris Derrick and treasurer, Lisa Arnold. They made banks from plastic containers to start saving for Day

NOVI SCHOOL MENU Monday - Meat pasties, gravy mashed potatoes, bread, butter, shamrock cookies, and milk. Tuesday - Escalloped potatoes and ham or baked beans and ham. bread, butter, buttered spiced beets.

jello and milk. Wednesday - Beef stew, hot rolls, butter, banana cake with carmel icing, and milk.

Thursday - Hot dogs, buttered buns, relishes, potato chips, buttered green beans, fruited dessert and milk. Friday - Pizza, vegetable salad, buttered corn, cookies and milk.



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will be the speaker. Mr Johnson, an electrical engineer and a graduate of Moody Bible Institute, first went to Korea in 1956. After two years of language study, weekly chapel services and Bible classes at the Korean Army Base, English Bible classes at Inha University, and tract distribution, Mr. Johnson was appointed director of the Island Ministry in connection with TEAM Radio Station HLKX.

Trinidad to fill a vacancy in a rapidly "Trinidad is a land of religion, says Mr. Johnson. "Mosques, temples, and churches are in abundance with much ritualism and many religious crusades. Yet, few know what it is to

In 1966, Mr. Johnson went to

He has served as a missionary in St. Augustine, Trinidad. House-to-house visitation, evangelistic meetings, Sunday School, and vacation Bible schools - all aid in establishing an indigenous church in this new area. In addition, Mr. Johnson served as Field Treasurer for Trinidad. Also, on Sunday, March 23, the

THE BIBLE church will have Rev. and Mrs. Robert Paswater in all services. The Paswaters CKLW 800 KC are supported by the First Baptist Church of Northville. This will be the Paswaters last visit with the Northville

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ANNUAL HARBINGER - If those kites, marble games and grass

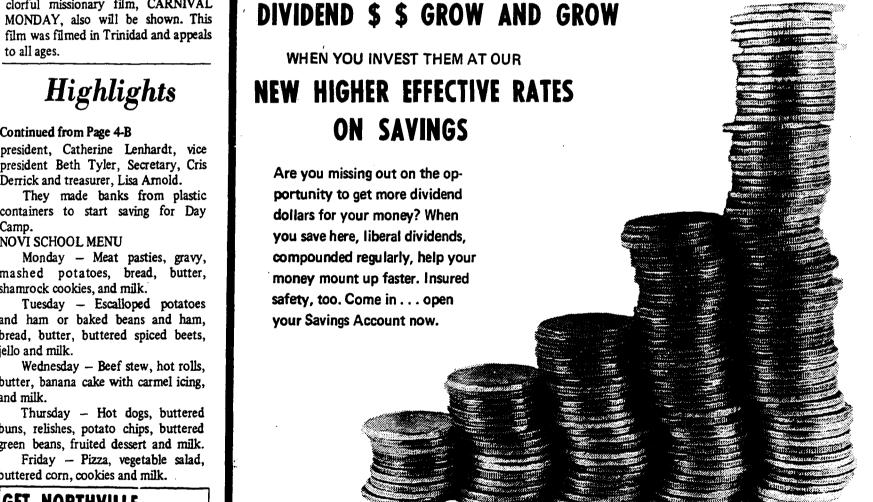
fires around the area are not enough to convince you that spring's

just around the corner, how about that sure sign of the season -

blooming crocuses? Charles Freydl, Sr., who has seen a good many

springs come and go, shows off some early bloomers at his home,

455 Eaton Drive. The pretty flowers first appeared on Sunday,



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into a tinderbox sparking one of the most expensive series of grass fires in

45 fires for the entire year.

has issued a ban on all outdoor fires, half over - may go down as the worst owners that grass burners will be

started, but before it was over a barn, tractor and truck were

Northville Record

destroyed. See pictures on Page 8-A.

Northville Record as Wayne County's

oldest weekly newspaper nears its

exceeded in age in Wayne County only

by The Detroit Free Press where,

incidentally, the first copies of the

To commemorate this centennial,

Northville newspaper were printed.

a special 100-page plus edition will be

published on July 17, containing a

comprehensive history of The Record

and the communities that grew up with

Novi and Wixom; community churches,

governments and its businesses and

industries; the Northville school

system, which also celebrates its 100th

birthday this year; and histories of the

institutions, clubs and organizations of

historical collection ever produced

here. Including liberal use of color, the

edition will contain dozens of pictures

- many of them published for the first

time. It will be printed on tabloid size

stock and contain a detailed index for

auick referral to major historical

community's history will be

reproduced in the same colorful styles

as they first appeared in The Record.

Many of the advertisements.

It will be the largest single

the community.

saving and reference.

Histories will concern Northville.

Centennial Edition Planned

turned the Northville-Novi-Wixom area grass fire calls. Last year, Novi had only has hit \$5,300, with the average cost Because of the dry spell, the state

and local officials are warning property that the city budgets the department.

this one month than it was for all of concerned: continuation of the fires alarms, one assist, and one tank farm

per run averaging \$105 in Novi. Normally, the department averages 130

answered 76 alarms. Of these, 51 were grass fires, 12 building fires, eight car against grass fires may be more serious three communities are equally fires, one resuscitator run, two false

Since January 1, Novi has

since January 1 have already put expenditures over the budget by \$1,000. Seventeen fires have been

through March 15 of 1968. issued in Wixom, where police

answered so far this month compared to six from January 1 - 21 grass fires – compared to 15 calls

emphasize that violators face 90 day

fire department had answered the same number of alarms it had for the same firemen have already answered 33 calls for the entire month of March last

The 1968-69 fiscal budget of the Northville department will be exceeded from the big blaze the department

predict it may hit \$8,200.

However, City Manager Frank Ollendorff points out that part of this increase - as well as part of the increase last year - is due to increased salaries of the department's volunteers. Last year, the budget hit \$8,649 in Northville - a good share of it resulting

The high school property is

located at the southwest corner of 11

service which cooperates with other

agencies rather than duplicating

services. I estimate that \$2,000 a year

will be sufficient to operate the Novi

Denis Berry volunteered to serve as a

council committee to discuss the needs

of the NCYPS and what council can do

to help and to report their findings

Holtzman and Silverman's

Meadowbrook Glens No. 1 (part of a

three-part development of the former

Silverbrook Farm at Ten Mile and

Meadowbrook) after considerable

water situation in Connemara Hills, He

said he was willing to either prepay all

83 of his water tap fees or to have the

quarter-mile extension from existing

mains on Center Street extended by his

contractors on a payback agreement

with the council. Council agreed to

look into this and take it up on the

Plat approval was reached on

Councilmen David Harrison and

department."

back to council.

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School Crowding Sparks Pre-Fab Housing Talk

seams, the Novi Board of Education to go ahead with the middle school turned its attention to a discussion of concept, which would temporarily senior high school on the 80-acre temporary housing at its meeting last relieve overloading of classrooms at the week Wednesday evening. -

of a "middle school" - already behind the board's original schedule - appear aimed at a June 10 bonding election.

High School Principal Gerald Hartman (substituting for Superintendent Thomas Dale who has been ill) presented a brochure of a manufacturer of temporary classroom units to the board and suggested two and possibly three such units will be

Police Car Color Decided necessary next fall to house the high

per copy (see order form, page 2-C). The order blank will appear weekly

A high school coop program came hiring of a director training teacher who is to set up the program during the remainder of the school year.

He is John Eisler, formerly with the Michigan Department of Labor. Salary of Eisler was not publicly revealed at last week's board meeting. but late last year when the board authorized establishment of the co-op program it was noted that cost of the program would be between \$11,000 and \$15,000 annually.

categories. Its size will make for easy Basically, the co-op program is to provide a school coordinated effort to Plans call for a special cover-jacket. find students employment outside the school, to offer excused time from The comprehensive document will be of special benefit to historical school for work, and to assist the researchers in that as much of the employer and the student in developing original histories written about the the student's work skill. community 50, 75 and 100 years will Similar programs are in operation be reproduced with as little editing as possible. Similarly, news stories concerning major events in the

in Walled Lake and Northville high

Another recently hired employee been assigned part-time custodial duty at Orchard Hills Elementary School for besides spotlighting the advertisers' the remainder of the school year.

Nears 100th Year

for a giant centennial edition of The styles representative of the past. The special section will be printed in addition to the regular July 17 edition of The Record. Founded on July 15, 1869 by
Samuel H. Little. The Record has been published continuously ever since. It is Non-subscribers — and subscribers who purchased. Total cost of a unit which It will be made available free to all wish additional copies - may begin ordering their copies this week at \$1

units are electrically heated.

Similar temporary classrooms, it was noted, are being used in Walled Lake, South Lyon, Farmington and

Superintendent Thomas Dale. while concurring that additional classrooms will be needed, emphasized that expenditure for such buildings - if leased — must come from the school's general operational account, not from building and site monies. The school board, he suggested, might be hard pressed to budget sufficient money in its 1969-70 budget for this

the board — which voters probably will be asked to provide money for in the is Peter Tichene of Plymouth, who has regular June election — is not expected to be ready for occupancy until sometime during the 1970-71 school

elementary and senior high school level. Specifically, it was decided that the middle school will house sixth, seventh and eighth grade students. Presently, sixth graders are housed at the elementary level, seventh and eighth graders at the junior high school.

A name for the proposed new also is preparing a model of the middle election will take place in June, a board school and other possible school spokesman said.

archased. Total cost of a unit, which s temporary in that it can be moved, was pegged at \$11,065, although it was pointed out that other firms offer units of considerable less expense. Built to code, the units come complete with only outside plumbing and slab foundation additional. The 24 x 36

Need for additional classrooms is evident, officials have stated, even though eight new classrooms (two of which are paid for by the county for use as special education classrooms) are

The middle school proposed by

Taft Road area (see story) and financial

Burton Drive, Mrs. Herbert Farah of

46950 Grand River and Mrs. Bert

Harbin of 43801 Grand River appeared

to present the case for sponsorship and

The committee strengthened their

Charles J. Comito of 39413

Late last month the board decided school will be selected at a later date. buildings and facilities that might

· school owned property, the facility is

expected to cost close to \$2 million.

Architects for the school - Lane,

Reibe & Weiland of Ann Arbor - have

begun preliminary sketches of

proposed buildings incorporating

middle school concepts, such as team

teaching. The firm, at board direction,

To be built south of the present

Monday, Novi City Council paid three and sponsorship aids to the Novi Child warrants and agreed on a color for a and Youth Protective Services.

The color decision was far from nanimous, however, as Mayor Joseph Crupi had to cast the deciding vote following a 3-3 deadlock. Manager Harold Ackley and Police

for more funds in the NCYPS Chief Lee BeGole decided in the recreation program - or for someone specifications to ask a new color, gold else to assume the program they began. and metallic blue, be used on the first Village of Novi supplied some \$700 City of Novi police car. Some and the Township another \$500 last councilmen thought the officers would year to the recreation set-up. prefer to keep black and white. Lowest of eight bidders, Colony

appeal by bringing in Oakland County's Chrysler of Plymouth, was awarded the CYPS supervisor, Ed Flood, who bid on a 1969 Plymouth Fury at explained what the services group is \$2,664.10. There was no trade-in, since and what its aims and goals are. Flood discussed the three-pronged this car will replace the one lost in the Wheaton Chrysler-Plymouth fire. attack of school board, council and

probate court as working together to Most time-consuming discussions try to keep youth out of the courts and of the evening concerned Northville's request for cooperation in establishing thus attempt to keep them out of a drainage district in the Eight Mile further trouble by eliminating arrest

Clinic Supervisor under construction at Orchard Hills Elementary School and should be completed in time for the opening of school next follows: To Speak Tuesday

Facilities Available to the Novi Area" at the March meeting of the Novi Tuesday in the Novi City Hall.

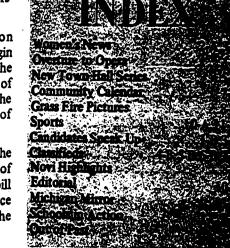
Guidance clinic supervisor, will speak Association of Social Workers and on "Mental Health: Resources and newly elected president of the Oakland County Administrative Board, Youth Protective Services at 8 p.m. served for three years on the Birmingham case study committee.

Road complaints from Pioneer Meadows residents were heard. Roads in this subdivision were never accepted by the Village of Novi and residents hoped the City would move to accept and to maintain them. This item was placed on the next agenda. Dust problems on Meadowbrook

next agenda.

south of Ten Mile brought a letter from a citizen to Crupi. Ackley told council that enforcement of the 25 MPH speed zone on that stretch of road would at least temporarily eliminate the problem. He added that it is too early to obtain chloride and that the budget could not take an additional treatment at such an early date anyway.

Councilman Edwin Presnell is to attend tonight's Huron River. Watershed Council at the Wixom Ford



Board Split Over Non-Resident Student Issue

Novi Board of Education last week called for establishment of a board policy covering students leaving the school district or not yet living here who desire to attend school in Novi.

proposed policy to cover future cases. it was divided when it came to a decision on a recent student request. Specifically, an 11th grade

attend school in Novi because of state and William MacDermaid, were vehemently opposed to the

student, who recently moved to a neighboring community to live with his parents, was told he could no longer

administrative decision and called for special consideration in the case of this

student because of the few months remaining in the school year and because of the student's high standing in the high school. The decision, the two members

suggested, was callous and In defense of his action, Principal Gerald Hartman said he would do whatever the board directed him to do but that in the absence of a written board policy he had followed the letter of the law in all cases - not just this particular one. To change this policy for one student, he said, would be extremely difficult in view of his decision in similar situations in the

DeWaard and MacDermaid urgued that the law itself was being misinterpreted and that the school district had already received a full-year

the administrator's decision and, after Novi, voted to instruct the principal to take the same action he has in past

Referring to a board vote late last year in establishing tuition rates, DeWaard suggested that the board, by its action, permitted attendance here by non-district students who pay tuition. He asked if the student would be permitted to remain in the school if he paid tuition but received no board

In other business last week, the board discussed at considerable length the district's school bus situation. During the discussion, it was noted

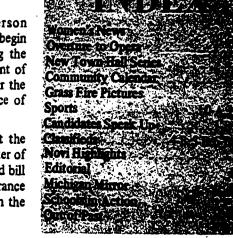
school athletes; that repair of one of goes to the sending district and not to superintendent was upset to the extent junior high student letter appearing in the Reader's Speak column of The Novi News: that on just two occasions has student capacity of a bus exceeded 75 students: that recent inspection of buses by State Police disclosed only minor safety irregularities but that in

> rear emergency door. The board and administrators lauded the performance of its bus drivers, sympathized with them because of the shortage of drivers even

allotment of state aid for the student. that shortage of buses and drivers Other board members supported prevented transportation of junior high additional drivers have been made. noting that many students enter the the district's relatively new buses will buses but rather keep it for spare work, school district late for which state aid be expensive; that the transportation and heard the critical report of a board member that teachers are improperly of offering her resignation because of a using the telephone in the bus drivers'

Trustee Gilbert Henderson requested the administration to begin preparation of a policy covering the establishment of an insurance agent of record and a policy or method for the district to acquire land in advance of school building projects. excellent; and that students are not

Retabled for consideration at the permitted to exit school buses from the next regular meeting was the matter of football field lighting, the disputed bill with the Auto Owners insurance agency, and installation of fans in the



shift styled with a cowl neckline and yellow. Both wore corsages of

Third Member of Family Weds This Year

As Pamela Jean MacDonald stationed at Fort Lee, Virginia. His a French blue, street-length silk linen chose a coat dress ensemble of pale pledged her marriage vows with Hugh bride also attended MSU. James Newell in a 7 p.m. candlelight ceremony at Northville United Methodist Church last Saturday she became the third member of the family fashioned with long, full sleeves of Mr. and Mrs. Archie MacDonald, 47010 Dunsany Road, to wed this round neckline outlined with Venice

who was matron of honor, was married cascade bouquet of white gladioli and to Dr. Ralph Busk in Midland March 1. In that ceremony at Midland Methodist Church Pamela Jean was honor maid. In another Midland ceremony,

January 25, at Midland Presbyterian Church the MacDonalds' son, Randall, claimed Susan Lind of that city as his arrangement of yeallow glads, gold bride. His sisters served as bridesmaids. The Reverend Gunther Branstner Randall MacDonald was soloist.

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officiated at Saturday's ceremony at the altar decorated with white gladioli. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Newell of Onsted, Michgan, A graduate of Michigan State University, he presently is serving in dinner reception following at the the U.S. Army and expects to be bride's home the bride's mother wore

your

Escorted down the aisle by her bow trim. The bridegroom's mother cymbidium orchids and roses. father, Pam wore a fitted street-length dress of whipped cream dotted swiss gathered at the wrists, a bell skirt and carnations with yellow sweetheart

Her sister, who came from Norfolk, Virginia, wore a street-length shift of agua Chantilly lace over beige satin. She carried a cascade

Best man was Greg McEnroe of Tecumseh. Ushers were the Toledo, and David Blanden, Tecumseh



Indianapolis Rites Join Meaker-Bowser

Mrs. Merritt F. Meaker, 45801 West Indianapolis was organist with Sonja Norgren. Seven Mile Road, became the bride of . Hawbaker of Ann Arbor, soloist. Jay E. Bowser in a double-ring Best man for his brother was Broadway United Methodist Church in

The Reverend Larry Curtis officiated at the 7:30 p.m. service. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Edward Bowser of Cicero, Indiana. Miss Meaker, who had been living in Indianapolis, was given in marriage by her father. Her dress of off-white lace over satin was street-length. fashioned with long sleeves of lace. She

wore a matching lace cap and carried a nosegay arrangement of white baby nums and rosebuds interspersed with Michigan (the former Barbara Ruttan Pennsylvania, Alabama, Tennessee, of Northville), was matron of honor in Ohio and Indiana.

a street-length dress of yellow satin

Joseph Bowser of Noblesville, Indiana.

The bride's brother, Merritt Meaker,

Jr., of Dearborn, and James Kirtley of ndianapolis were ushers. For the ceremony and reception following at the church the bride's mother wore a two-piece pink dress. The bridegroom's mother wore a two-piece royal blue dress while his grandmother chose an aqua costume.

All had corsages of white carnations Mrs. Joseph Bowser, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, attended the guest book. The bride's niece, Sandra guests were present from Michigan,

long, full sleeves. She carried a nosegay Noblesville.

The church dining room was the

For their wedding trip to Niagara a basket of white flowers. Bengi The bride's mother chose a sky blue suit with lace edged collar for her daughter's wedding. Mrs. Meier, mother

employed at Grand River Boat Sales in

Fashions Star Boys, Too

Hills Booster Club family-might program at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 27, at the school have been chosen "by lucky drawing."

Kathy Rice. Pixieland Store, Farmington.



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Our Town

EVERY HOUSEWIFE in our annual reports and election of community is being asked by the officers will be held. Northville Jaycettes to help them purchase a kidney machine for use Mrs. Frank Martin and Mrs. D. H. in this part of the state.

Best of all, the help is easy to give. The Jaycettes are asking homemakers to save Betty Crocker coupons that come in packages of General Mills products. By arrangement with the company, it will give the \$3,000 needed for a kidney machine in exchange for 600,000 coupons.

The Northville Jaycettes, who have until June, 1970, to collect them, are optimistic that it can be done- by community effort. They are placing a deposit box in the D and C Store on Main Street. Coupons also may be mailed to Mrs. Norman Norgren, 861 Allen Drive, local chairman of the

The Jaycettes elected and istalled a new slate of officers at a dinner meeting March 5 at the home of the group's new president, Mrs. Peter Lindholm. Other new officers are Mrs. Robert Hilton, vice president; Mrs.

James Fowkes, treasurer; and Mrs. John Buckland, director. A calendar of activities for the coming year was to be formulated at the first board

Russell Totten, secretary; Mrs.

The Jaycettes were hosts for a horseback riding-hot dog roast outing last Thurday for Cadette Girl Scouts of Troop 407, which has been sponsored by the Jaycettes since the girls were beginning scouts at Amerman school. Hostesses at the outing Helen Meaker, daughter of Mr. and of spring flowers. Rosa Nelson of were Mrs. Fred J. Zillich and Mrs.

NORTHVILLE Woman's Club will conclude its 76th year this Friday with a traditional tureen luncheon at 12:30 p.m. in and her daughters at the Richard's the fellowship hall of Northville Presbyterian Church, Mrs. Alex Johnson is luncheon arrangements

affair" as Mrs. Francis Gazlay of daughters. Leslie and Randv. at the program committee introduces their home in Bloomfield Hills. her husband, a past president of the Mrs. Kern's older sister, Mrs. Northville Historical Society, who Stanley N. Mason, was a close is to show the society's film about our town and its history, "Treasures and Pleasures of

In conjunction with the are comparatively new residents of program, the annual meeting of Northville, moving to their present After a wedding trip to Florida, the club will be called by Mrs. apartment in 1967. Mrs. Kern is in with a sheer overlay fashioned with the newlyweds will make their home in Blake Couse, president. Officers medical research work at Detroit and committee chairmen will give Sinai Hospital.

in "Operation Purchase," a state will be presented life Jaycee auxiliary project to memberships: Mrs. Charles, Ely,

Thursday, March 20, 1969

IT'S EIGHT-and-a-half months until December 4, date for this year's Holly Mart, the bazaar sponsored almost annually by the Northville United Methodist women, but it's not too soon for working on items for the bazaar. Regular workshop sessions already

> The Methodist WSCS women also are making plans for the annual Mother-Daughter dinner program to be held at 6:30 p.m. 🕬 May 5 at the church. ******

THE SMALL HOME wedding and country club reception for Ann Lois Davies and Mitt Romney hold special interest here as several Northville area residents will be attending the festivities as friends of the bride and her family.

At the dinner reception being given at Bloomfield Hills Country Club this Friday evening will be Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kern, 525 Fairbrook, and Mrs. E. M. Starkweather, who will attend with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Nelson

Mrs. Starkweather also is to attend the private ceremony with members of the family at the Bloomfield Hills home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Davies. The rites also are to be solemnized the following day in a Mormon ceremony in Salt Lake

Mrs. Starkweather, who has known the bride-elect since she young people are attending Brigham Young University in Salt-Starkweather attended a fete for Ann given by Mrs. G. N. Richards

Mrs. Kern was among the guests at a luncheon shower for the bride-elect given by Mrs. The program will be a "family Richard E. Baird and her friend of Ann's grandmother when Detroit Central High School.

Mrs. Kern and her husband

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE STANFORD Cupid Wore Green For 'Golden' Couple

The shamrock of St. Patrick's Day New Jersey. Their only son, Thomas G. Stanford of 612 Orchard Drive, who Mexico. marked their golden wedding anniversary on March 17.

「hursday, March 20, 1969

The day before, from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday afternoon, their six children hosted an open house in the Northville Presbyterian Church fellowship hall. Northville residents for more than 40 years, the Stanfords greeted many

friends Sunday as well as relatives. including 18 grandchildren. Hosting the reception were their five daughters and their families, Mrs. -William A. Vradenburg and Mrs. Roy

is a more significent symbol than cupid Stanford, his wife and two sons were in the lives of Mr. and Mrs. George W. on hand from Albuquerque, New Mrs. Stanford, the former Pauline

Osborn, and her husband exchanged vows in Russellville, Alabama, coming to Michigan five years later. Mr. Stanford, who will be 72 next

month, retired at age 65 from the Ford Motor Company. He had worked at the Northville Valve Plant. He is a member of the Northville Masonic Lodge. Mrs. Stanford is an active member of the Northville Presbyterian Women's

Her circle, Number Three, served Howell, Mrs. Frank Dunham, the reception buffet which included a Vermontville, and Mrs. Alton Sawin of

News Around Northville

Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Johnston have eturned to their home at 395 First Street after an eight-week vacation which included two weeks in Hawaii. They visited their son, Bill, and his family in San Diego, California.

They also visited Mrs. Johnston's family in Forrest City, Arkansas, and Dr. Johnston's family in Warsaw, Ilinois, as they returned.

Northville Mothers' Club will hold March business meeting at 8 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Blake Couse, 18240 Laraugh Drive. Mrs. Kalin Johnson is chairman of refreshments, assisted by Mrs. James Tellam and Mrs. Samuel McSeveny.

A "Show and Tell" and a silent auction are planned by the Base Line Chapter, Questers, for 1 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. E. A. Chapman 239 High Street.

antique item to describe and a piece to donate to the auction to raise money for club projects.

Friends of Richard Hornback, 111 West Main Street, plan to help him celebrate his 76th birthday this Saturday. A Northville resident since Owensville, Kentucky.

A Michigan World War 1 veteran, he is a member of the American Legion post in Marian, Indiana. He has a daughter, five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren living in

State conference reports will be given at a general meeting of Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter, DAR, following lunch at noon Monday at the home of Mrs. George Merwin, 43461 Cottisford Road. Mrs. John Fullagar is luncheon

Jane Jerome, Alma College student from Northville is a member of the college A Cappela Choir that leaves Sunday, March 23, on an eight-day

During its spring tour the Alma Choir will sing in Petoskey; Escanaba; Marquette; Menominee; Beloit, Wis.; Arlington Heights, Ill.; and Deerfield,

Miss Jerome, a 1968 graduate of of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Jerome of

Engagements Announced



MARGARET CRAIN

From Decatur, Georgia, comes the announcement of the engagement of Margaret Virginia Crain to David Lloyd Andrews, son of the Reverend and Mrs. James Franklin Andrews, 51630 Eight Mile Road. Her parents. Mr. and Mrs. William Bruce Crain, of Decatur made

The bride-elect attended Brenau College in Gainesville, Georgia, and received her BS degree in elementary 1958, he was born March 22, 1893 in education from Olivet Nazarene College in Kankakee, Illinois. She presently is employed in the DeKalb County school system, Decatur.

Her fiance received his AB'degree from Spring Arbor College, Spring Arbor, Michigan, and his MA degree from Western Michigan University. He

now is a professor of experimental psychology at Olivet Nazarene College. 28 at the First Church of the Nazarene,

RITA LYN VINGSNES

The engagement and approaching marriage of Rita Lyn Vingsnes to Danny M. Meadows has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Vingsnes of Livonia.

The prospective groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald P. Kulff of

A June 28 wedding is planned.



DEBORAH HINES

Mr. and Mrs. Owen C. Horsfall, 490 Orchard Drive, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary Louise, to Donald Richard Gardner of Northville, son of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Gardner of Wixom. The bride-elect is a 1967

Northville High School graduate. She expects to receive her associate degree from Schoolcraft College this spring Her flance also is a Northville High graduate and a graduate of Lawrence Institute of Technology, Now a designer with Ford Motor Company, he is a partner in Lila's Flowers and Gifts. A June 21 wedding date is set.

Western Michigan University. Her fiance, now in Army training at Camp Polk, Louisiana, previously attended Western Michigan.

The bride-elect is a senior at

Mr. and Mrs. C. Phelps Hines, 407

Ely Drive South, announce the

engagement of their daughter, Deborah

and Mrs. Raymond Mills, of

Murphy, to Lawrence Mills, son of Mr.

A May 10 wedding date is set.

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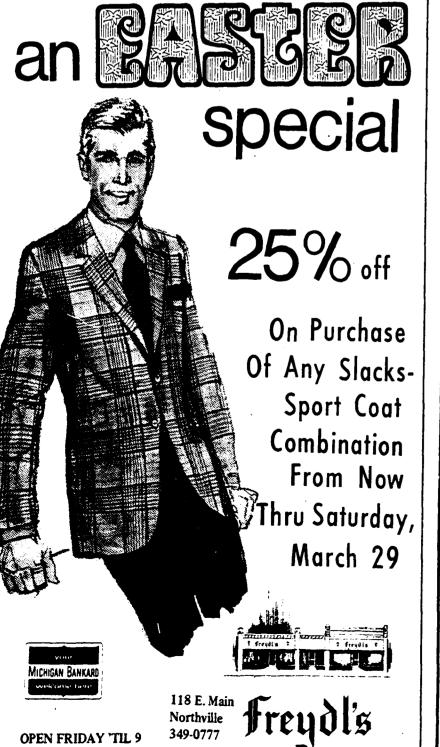




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The Rev. Walter DeBoer, pastor of the Fellowship Baptist Church of Whitmore Lake, performed the double ring ceremony before the altar adorned with bouquets of white carnations,



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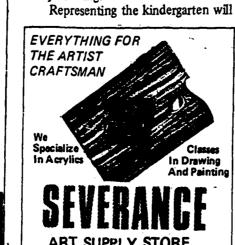




of the groom, wore a lilac ensemble trimmed with sequins. Both mothers

was the maid of honor. Dennice Reh and Penny Whitesell were the bridesmaids. They all wore light pink floor-length gowns accented with a darker pink ribbon at the empire waist. Their flowers were light and dark pink mums, carnations and orchids. The maid of honor's bouquet was centered with a large red rose. Startat the Top.

bouquet of white carnations and red



model spring fashions in the Orchard Others by grade are, first, Holly Parsons and Kevin Blackwell; second, Gloria Bell, Richard Daidone; third, Sally Auten, Mark Jarmol; fourth, Kim Beers, Tim O'Brian; fifth, Randy Rice, Barb Vivian; and sixth, Mike Collins, They are to model fashions from

Refreshments and music are planned.

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informally, different phases of All area women interested in breastfeeding, is scheduled by the local nursing their babies are invited, as are group of LaLeche League. The their babies. Mrs. M. E. Pierce, meetings will be held at 8 p.m. publicity chairman, adds that wives monthly March-June at the home of who hope to have children as well as

The name LaLeche is Spanish and

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bogetta, Jr., 10710 West Seven Mile Road,

announce the birth of a daughter,

Heather Elizabeth, March 2 at St.

Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor.
She weighed eight pounds, eight ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and

Mrs. Charles Angell, 10790 Seven Mile

Road, Farmington. Dates and topics are: Tuesday, March 25, "Advantages of means "the milk." The organization is Breastfeeding to Mother and Baby:" non-sectarian, non-profit and its April 23, "Art of Breastfeeding and purpose is to encourage "better Overcoming Difficulties;" May 28, "The Baby Arrives - Family in

Mike Hoben Speaks Tonight

Relation to the Breastfed Baby;" and

Mrs. Windele Harvey, 25675 Middlebelt

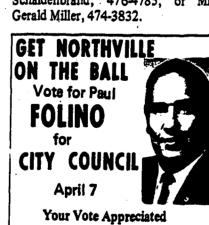
Mike Hoben, coordinator of secondary education for the Plymouth School District, will highlight the regular monthly meeting of the Plymouth Branch of the American Association of University Women on Thursday, March 20, 7:30 p.m. at Plymouth Junior High School

Hoben, well-known Plymouth educator and civic leader, will discuss current problems facing secondary education. The discussion will emphasize the increased demands placed on our educational facilities by our growing suburban communities. Any Northville area woman holding a degree from a recognized college is invited to attend. Coffee and cookies will be served by the hostesses for the evening: Mrs. Howard Bloom, Mrs. James Davenport, Mrs. Rudolph

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Breastfeeding Classes Slated league began in a Chicago suburb 12 years ago when one mother still is the basic approach, although the interested grandmothers also are League with 700 groups in the United States now is international with groups

> Islands and New Zealand. Anyone wishing further information may contact Mrs. Wilford Schaldenbrand, 476-4785, or Mrs.



Road, and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bogetta, Sr., of Allen 8-INCH ROUND PINEAPPLE UPSIDE DOWN CAKE Special... 1.25 Thurs., Fri., Sat. Only *****



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Afterglow to Follow Overture to Opera

Overture to Opera, a non-profit expedition with his fellow students and Grand Opera committee headed by Association and Oakland University. concludes its 1969 season as it returns Saturday for the second year to

This year's program includes two rarely-seen operas which will be given at 8 p.m. in Northville High School auditorium. An afterglow will follow at Meadowbrook Country Club.

the music department at Oakland director, has selected "The Choice," known in Germany as "Der Jasager, a two-act opera by Kurt Weill, and "The Night Bell" (II Campanello) by

program dedicated to acquainting the teacher becomes ill and cannot journey Mrs. Ernest J. Shave. Tickets at \$3 for recalling an ancient sacrificial custom. Weill wrote the opera in 1930 in

audience is asked to consider what

For the second presentation the

maiden whose marriage to an elderly

Throughout the wedding night, the

Italian apothecary brings revenge from

former suitor of the young girl who

marries the elderly Neapolitan

apothecary rings the apothecary's night

bell, each time in a different disguise.

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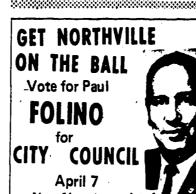
available from Mrs. B.A. Zayti, 349-3234 or 349-3400, or Mrs. Charles Wheatley, 349-0748, ticket chairmen,

Meadowbrook Country Club following



STAR DEBATERS -Northville High School debaters who advanced through district and regional Chick VanFossen, Cris Becker, Rick Sechler, alternate (behind), Pam Witzke and Jeanette Gensley. After taking second place in district competition with Pam and Cris as top speakers the team lost in the semi-finals. Cris,

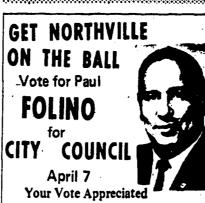
William C. Sliger, Publisher



competition to state semi-finals are, from left, however, qualified for the John S. Knight scholarship contest to be held April 18 in Detroit with winner to receive a debating college scholarship.

The local squad took first in

Wayne-Oakland league



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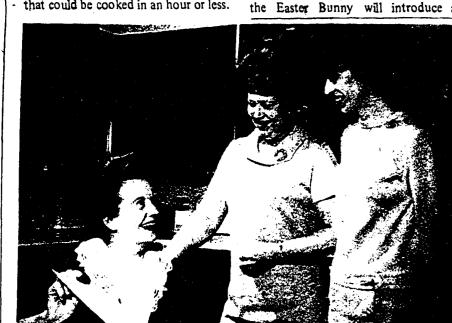
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'QUEEN OF THE KITCHEN' finalist from this area, Mrs. Joan Wilfong, right, of the Lyon Township Country Estates Mobile Home Community, reviews recipes with Marion Ryan (seated), head of Edison's electric living department, and Mrs. Mary G. Cole, finalist from Taylor. The ten finalists will compete in a cook-off March 25 for women who work full-time.







200 S. Main St.



Talent Show By Patients Set Tuesday

Thursday, March 20, 1969

Preparations for the third annual talent show of the Young Adult Unit in the Activity Therapy Auditorium at Northville State Hospital are rapidly building up steam as the big day

The show will begin at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, with a 7:15 to show-time open house and tour of the unit slated. Following the show refreshments will be served during an art exhibit of the patients' productions.

Open to the public, the show admission is 25-cents for patients and students, 50 cents for all others. "For our patients to experience their talents in a common creative effort," commented Mrs. Royanne

Baril, activity thereapist directing the program, "assists them in developing poise and a sense of responsibility. "We are looking forward to a good attendance."

Dr. R. S. Drew Speaks Soon

A guest meeting of the Livonia Chapter, Parents Without Partners, is scheduled for 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 26, at Nativity United Church of Christ, West Chicago and Henry Ruff

Dr. Robert S. Drew, head of the Michigan Chapter, American Society of Group Psycho-Therapy and Psycho-Drama in the City of Detroit, will speak. An afterglow with refreshments

will follow the talk. The chapter is sponsoring kite-flying contest for children and for "those adults who are young-at-heart' April 12 in the Edward Hines Park.

New officers of the Livonia Chapter, elected March 12, are Ray Cody, president; Betty Faires, first vice-president; Clarence Landry, second vice-president; Dick Palmer, treasurer; Silva Wetherbee, corresponding secretary; Gloria Erickson, recording secretary; and Henrietta King, program international theatrical producer, States each year to participate in a

known for her television program, Girl Talk. but also a witty lecturer and Sponsored by Our Lady's League author, will lead off Northville Town Hall's 1969-70 season, Mrs. Robert Lang, TH chairman, announced at this morning's Town Hall program. Four speakers are scheduled on the planned to follow each lecture.

upcoming series with Harry Morgan, roving editor of Readers Digest, Mario Braggiotti, a musical variety artist, and

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Miss Graham, appearing October 9, is to speak on the topic, "Are Women at the Point of No Return?" She has visited almost every city of the country and has been named national Woman of the Year. Her education has been in the fields of psychology and sociology and she has a Masters Degree in

Audiences have lauded her "charm, humor and wit." She has worked as a moderator and lecturer as well as actress and television personality. Her books include "There Goes What's Her Name," "Don't Blame the Mirror" and - her latest - a hilarious cook book, "The Last Day of the World."

Harry Morgan's talk November 13 will be "Journey Toward Understanding: Opening the Doors to America." Acclaimed as "one of the most exciting speakers," he is founder and director of two internationally renowned programs at Macalester College, St. Paul, Minnesota, the World Press Institute and Ambassadors' for

Under the Ambassadors for Friendship program, launched in 1956, hundreds of foreign students are NORTHVILLE LODGE NO. 186 brought to the United States each year to travel throughout the country and Regular Meeting Second Monday live with American families. In 1961 Morgan founded the World Press Institute, under whose auspices foreign journalists are brought to the United

program of study, work and travel. the use of hokum."

Virginia Graham to Kick off Town Hall

Today, in his early thirties, Morgan of Our Lady of Victory Church, the travels 100,000 miles a year working town hall series is \$10 for a season toward international understanding and membership. Place for the upcoming friendship. He talks of his beliefs and series will be announced, Mrs. Lang ideas, of his unshakable faith in said. Celebrity luncheons also are America and Americans. He has been featured by Life Magazine as one of the 100 members of the "takeover generation." He was named one of America's ten outstanding young men of the year by the U.S. Junior Chamber

> Mario Braggiotti's one man show. to be presented for Northville Town Hall March 13, 1970, is based on the credo that "music is fun." Reviews point out that "he is a master of the

> > MARIO BRAGGIOTTI

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Robert F. Coolman, Sec.



describe the one-man show which

ranges from classical through popular

music to satire, pantomime, mimicry,

continental innuendos, comedy

that: "music is purely emotional art, so

that, actually, it makes no sense and in

this lies its infinite variety and appeal."

hobby, his programs are compared to

an elaborate menu - hot, cold,

His program is based on the credo

As cooking is Braggiotti's main

improvisation – and a little wisdom.

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COUNCIL

being highly artistic and funny without Borge, is reviewed by the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin as "charming and Completeness is the word used to

> The Marquis De La Passardiere, appearing here April 9, 1970, will present his thoughts on "The Remarkability of Women." The international theatrical producer is married to Lilo, "an exciting

The Marquis "epitomizes the Gallic zest of life and the ladies."

Season tickets for the new series now are on sale and may be purchased by sending the \$10 check to Northville Town Hall Series, P.O. Box 93, Northville. The committee asks that cash not be sent. Additional ticket information may be obtained from

Mrs. Nelson Hyatt, 349-4896. As in previous years, proceeds from the programs will be contributed to charities in the Farmington, Plymouth, Livonia and Northville areas through the Board of Awards, an advisory group consisting of representatives of each community. Our Lady's League, Town Hall sponsor, explains that the series is supported by the entire community and thus its proceeds are shared.



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SPICY OPERA - "II Campanello," (The Night Bell) finds the young

suitor, Opera Singer Philip Zaugg, not giving up even as his former

girl marries a man in his eighties. Judy Johnston, the confused bride,

shares the starring role in the Donizetti opera, second of two

Overture presentations being performed at 8 p.m. Saturday in

Mrs. Joan Wilfong, a Lyon Detroit Edison's "Queen of the

Community, is one of 10 finalists in who are employed full-time outside

She's Cooking Way to Crown

Township resident of 14 Hillcrest Kitchen" contest who will compete in a "spotless housekeeper" in the

Road, Country Estates Mobile Home a Cook-Off next Tuesday for women family's double-size mobile home. Her

their homes and who live in Edison's

In addition to working full-time as

vice-president of Conductron

Corporation in Ann Arbor, Mrs.

Wilfong is the mother of five children,

ages 13, 11, 10, 9 and 7, and is the wife

Edison contest is a "Pizza In A Pie."

Marion E. Ryan, head of Edison's

Electric Living division, said that

almost 400 entries were received in the

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public of all ages with opera and further. The group then is faced with adults and \$1.50 for students still are sponsored by the Detroit Grand Opera the dilemma, which they solve by collaboration with Bertolt Brecht, the team which produced "The Threepenny Opera." In the opera to be given Saturday they explore the idea of voluntary agreement. The implications of that "yes" are grave and the

value is attached to one human life in Dr. David DeChiera, chairman of relation to the demands of the group, the community or the state. mood changes to comedy as the one-act comic opera, also translated to English, tells about a pretty young

"Der Jasager," written in Berlin before World War II, concerns the interaction of an impressionable student with his friends and a teacher and, the Overture committee points out, "offers timely parallels with situations that face young people and minority and political groups today." It is the premiere performance of this work in the Midwest.

Presented in English, the story awake until dawn when he must leave relates how a young boy on a mountain

husband is a recently retired Navy

Detroit Free Press; Cyrilla Riley,

Melrose, Detroit's Lady of Charm.

Contest judges are Kay Savage,

"Il Campanello," composed in 1836, is filled with charming melodies of Donizetti's more familiar operas.

Casts for the Overture presentations are selected through regional auditions and have been praised by both local and national critics for their professional

The presentation in Northville is sponsored by the Northville Detroit

Puppet Show to Follow Visit with Easter Bunny

After visiting with children at a program of entertainment by Miss contest. Grand prize is a deluxe range lunch being sponsored by the Novi Hazel's Dance Review and a puppet with nine other appliances to be Jaycee Auxiliary March 29 in the Novi show. awarded. Entries are one-dish meals Junior-Senior High School cafetorium,

displayed at the luncheon. Announcement of winning posters will be made at the lunch with baby ducks to be awarded to the winners.

> Admission price of 65 cents will iclude a lunch of hot dogs, potato chips, soft drink and cupcakes. All children under five must be accompanied by an adult. Everyone must have a ticket to attend. Proceeds will be donated by the Jaycee Auxiliary to the Michigan Association for Emotionally Disturbed Children Placement Fund.

Tickets may be purchased from any Jaycee member or by calling sudivision numbers: Willowbrook No. , 474- 2122; Willowbrook No. 3, 476-6191; Novi elementary area, 349-4329; Orchard Hills area, 349-9967; Northville area, 349-0675

Off to Hawaii

Wixom Mayor and Mrs. Wesley McAtee left Saturday on a 15-day vacation to the west coast and the Hawaiian Islands. For their 25th wedding anniversary they planned the trip as a second honeymoon and plan



Today's

The Day

are drawn. Marbles are rolling.

Winter jackets, mittens and hats are

discarded. As every youngster

Shirts are sleeveless. Couples hold

hands. Boots are in the basement.

The Tigers are readying. A robin's

rise from the bare ground.

equinox, it's official - it's

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sighted... and a few green shoots:

Windows pierced by sharp

sunshine are dirty, but it doesn't

matter. It's balmy, it's the vernal

Watershed Group

Meets at Wixom

Convertible tops are down.

knows – it's spring.

Father John Wittstock officiating.

Detroit. Rosary was recited Friday

Mrs. Huntley was born April 11,

1882, in Dashwood, Ontario, to Abel

and Elizabeth (Dillon) Kleinstiver. Her

husband, Nate, preceded her in death

She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Helene

O'Brien of Northville; a sister, Mrs.

Belle Washburn, Port Huron; two

brothers, Dr. Louis Kleinstiver, Port

Huron, and Dr. Benjamin Kleinstiver,

Jackson; two grandchildren, and one

Among the 846 candidates for

bachelor degrees were James R. Juday,

304 Lake Street, BA in Marketing;

Six Receive

Plugs Driving Loophole

State Representative Marvin R. According to Stempien the opinion that driver licensing can and Stempien (D-Livonia-Northville) has loophole in Michigan driver license laws. The legislation will provide a method of exchanging with other states information regarding violations of traffic laws, license suspensions, revocations and applications.

Stempien introduced a Driver License Compact bill which provides for joint action by the states who approve it to further traffic safety. The compact has the enthusiastic

support of Secretary of State James Hare and all major safety groups in the country. It has already been approved

Northville COUNCIL

-Exchange Michigan traffic compact strengthens the Michigan -Action by the home state against

Stempien. "Drivers who commit serious traffic law violations when away from home should not escape corrective action by the state in which they are licensed. Nor should they be able to hold licenses in more than one state and thus be able to spread violations among them to escape punishment for their dangerous conduct. In my past experience as a city prosecutor I have even witnessed cases of suspended drivers going to a bordering state to successfully apply for a new license,"

Stempien continued. "It is Secretary of State Hare's

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agreement involves three major should be among the strongest forces

conviction reports of an out-of-state Department of State in this vital area of driver license administration. It also driver with his home-state. helps protect the Michigan driver from out-of-state persons who will not obey its own licensed drivers for Michigan violations to the same extent as if the Michigan traffic laws." violation had occurrred within the Calling for immediate action on the bill, Stempien said, "Extensive

-Use of the one-license idea, whereby a driver license applicant is to and coordination among states a surrender any out-of-state driver license he might hold before a license is issued. 'The value of the Compact in traffic safety is obvious," explained

Lou Gordon Speaks Tonight

of traffic safety. Membership in this

interstate mobility makes cooperation

Stempien added, "A neighboring

state is powerless to deal with a driver

it has licensed, who has accumulated a

Michigan traffic record, unless

information is provided on this driver's

activities in Michigan. The same applies

system for providing this information

at no additional cost to the

Department of State," concluded

"This bill sets up an orderly

to enforcement of Michigan laws."

"Don't forget - Thursday's the night Lou Gordon may step on some

That's the word from members of the Northville Optimist Club as they Wixom Assembly Plant, beginning at 8 gave a last minute reminder about tonight's appearance at the high school by the controversial television

8 p.m. in the high school auditorium. Tickets may be purchased at the door. In addition to his talk on "Law and Order", Gordon will answer questions of the audience at the end of

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Students Eye College Night

announced this week.

Topping the meetings will be a

p.m., on "Ways and Means of Solving

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the Huron River Watershed Council.

George Taack, lands division of the

Northville High School sophomores and juniors planning to go on to college and their parents are invited to attend a Pre-College Night from 7:30 to 10 p.m. today in the high Early planning help will be given

by Dr. Hugh E. Sarles, director of admissions, Wayne State University, p.m., tomorrow, March 21 instead of and Miss Barbara Geil, director of March 22, as previously announced. year, the program is designed to help students before they begin their senior

year. It is sponsored by Mrs. Violet Bradford, Mrs. Alta Olson and Miss

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Area families are being alerted parents, address and telephone number. luring National Poison Prevention Week, March 16-22, to the fact that Children's Hospital of Michigan in Detroit maintains a poison control center with an emergency telephone inswering service at 833-1000.

The number should be on every family's emergency list as a call to the Poison Control Center, which has reference library listing thousands of toxic or poison substances, sets several wheels in motion.

The staff person who answers tries to find out what the child swallowed, trade or drug name, if possible, how much was swallowed, name, age and weight of the child and names of

first aid for the substance and then urged to take the child to the nearest hospital with facilities to handle the case or to their own doctor. Emergencies may come directly to the Children's Hospital from the A call-back program then provides information there is not time to obtain

Parents often are told immediate

when the emergency calls arrives. Circustances under which the substance was consumed is part of the information that aids in planning the center's education program, carried on by trained volunteers. The public information program includes slide lectures in public and

nursery schools, setting up displays and making information available for a poison control "do-it-yourself" kit. The Poison Control Center at Children's Hospital was established in 1963 by volunteers from the Detroit Junior League. In publicizing its number the center points out that 600,000 children this year will

consume a harmful deadly substance.



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> Marie Bonamici, 740 Fairbrook, recently was awarded an honorable mention by the Michigan Academy of Science, Arts and Letters. Her entry in the current annual

exhibit is a construction-painting called "Wood Planet." The exhibit is being held March 17-28 in the Rackham building, Ann Arbor. Juror for the show was Otto

Thursday, March 20, 1969

To list your events in the

Northville Town Hall, 11 a.m.,

Pre-College Night, 7:30 p.m.,

Lou Gordon, 8 p.m., high school

Amerman Elemetary Conferences,

Novi Rotary, noon, Saratoga

AAUW. 7:30 p.m., Plymouth

Northville Commandary No. 39.

Northville Explorer Scouts, 7 p.m.,

Northville Woman's Club

Friday, March 21

luncheon, 12:30 p.m., Presbyterian

Amerman Conferences, no school.

Novi band pancake supper,

Overture to Opera, 8 p.m.,

Novi Javcee Millionaires Party, 8

OLV Father-Son Breakfast, after 8

p.m., 31775 Grand River, Farmington.

Sunday, March 23

Cavern Teen Club, 1:30 p.m.

Jaycees Plan

Party Fun

Monday, March 24

Second annual Millionaires' Party

to be sponsored by the Novi Jaycees

will be held from 8 p.m. until midnight

this Saturday in the American Legion

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For \$6.50, participating couples

will enjoy champagne, beer, pop and

chips and be staked to their first

million dollars, according to James

Cherfoli, chairman. Tickets are

available from him, 476-6191, or from

In announcing the party the

Jaycees said it was being repeated this

year as last year's event was very

5:30-7:30 p.m., high school.

Northville High School.

Orient Chapter, 7:45 p.m.

Northville school election.

Saturday, March 22

Community Calendar, call 349-1700.

Thursday, March 20

Spring Begins.

Northville high cafeteria.

high school.

Junior High West.

American Legion.

Church.

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Community Calendar

Mrs. Bonamici is president of the Three Cities Art Club and is a member of the Ann Arbor Art Association and the Michigan Academy. She has exhibited in juried shows in Grand Rapids, Lansing and Detroit as well as rarious shows in the local area. She also has had paintings on exhibit Woodstock, New York, and currently shows at the Hartley-Powers Gallery in

handsome brass tea kettle, a

cast aluminum mug that looks

like aged pewter, an English

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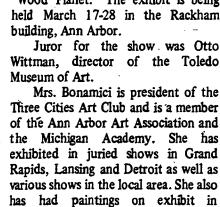
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Harvey, Plymouth. Wixom City Council, 8 p.m. Northville Rotary, noon, Presbyterian American Legion Post 147, 8 p.m. Novi Office Economic Opportunity, 8 p.m., Methodist

Rainbow Assembly, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 26 Meadowbrook Country Club, 8

7:30 p.m., 946 N. Center.

Novi Planning Commission, 8 p.m.

Senior Citizens, 6:30 p.m.,

Novi Youth Protective Services, 8

Weight Watchers, 9:30 a.m., 500 S

Scout-Recreation.

council chambers.

Presbyterian Church.

p.m., city hall.

Northville Jaycees, 8 p.m., Detroit Northville Optimists, 6:30 p.m., Thunderbird.

Thursday, March 27 Orchard Hills fashion show, 7:30

Northville Junior Football, 8 p.m., DAR, noon, 43461 Cottisford Presbyterian Church.

JOSEPH ALESSI Base Line Questers, 1 p.m., 239 Funeral services were scheduled for 10 a.m. Widnesday at Precious Mothers' Club, 8 p.m., 18240 Blood Church in Detroit for Joseph Alessi, 16211 Schaefer Road, Detroit, Business, Professional Women

> Mr. Alessi and his wife, Katherine, had been Northville residents for about

Mr. Alessi, who was 66, had no children. Survivors are his wife, and a brother and sister of Buffalo. Funeral arrangements are by Sullivan Funeral

WILLIAM ROBERT HUKILL William Robert Hukill, 62, of 19265 Gerald Avenue, a resident of the Northville-Salem area for 30 years and a painter at Bathey Manufacturing Company, died Sunday at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. He had been ill for nine months.

Funeral services were scheduled for 1 p.m. Wednesday at Casterline Funeral Home with the Reverend C. Guenther Branstner officiating. Burial State University were among 1,243 was to be in Rural Hill Cemetery. A widower, Mr. Hukill was born graduates receiving degrees at winter term commencement exercises March

November 17, 1906, in Kentucky. He leaves a sister, Mrs. Margaret Kappen, 9. Clearwater, Florida. ******

SARAH HUNTLEY

Funeral services were held for Mrs. Bruce J. Konrad, 20314 Wgodhill, BS Sarah Huntley, 86, of 1883 Beck Road, at noon Saturday at Our Lady of

in social science (pre-law); James V. Mattison, 39861 Six Mile Road, BA in general business administration; Kenneth Skover, 38046 Rhonswood, BS in social science. Kathleen A. Gillett, 25535 Clark, received a BA degree in Business and

Distributive Teacher Education. Gary D. Styrk of Wixom was among the 304 master's degree candidates and received his MA in advertising.

The commencement address was delivered by Dr. Clifford Hardin, U. S. Secretary of Agriculture. At MSU for 10 years, Dr. Hardin was dean of the chancellorship at University of

College of Agriculture before accepting Nebraska in 1954. Sunday's ceremony was the last that Dr. John A. Hannah awarded degrees as president as he soon will join the Nixon administration as head of

the Agency for International

A Northville resident for 17 years, with her late husband, Reinhold, came Mrs. Huntley died March 12 at to Northville from Detroit in 1925, University of Michigan Hospital in Ann died March 12 after an illness of two Arbor after a month's illness. years at Martin Luther Home in South Interment was in Woodmere Cemetery,

She last lived in Northville at 39000 West Six Mile Road, but she and her husband and children made their home first in living quarters of the Lapham home on Main and Wing streets when the Village of Northville bought it in 1926 for clerk, police and fire headquarters. Mr. Kiiken was caretaker of the first large fire engine the village purchased and had him drive from the factory in Ohio. He died in

The Reverend Charles F. Boerger of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, where Mrs. Kiiken was a member, officiated at services at 1 p.m. Saturday at Casterline Funeral Home. Interment was in Grand Lawn Cemetery, Detroit. Mrs. Kiiken was born October 27. 1888, in Detroit, to Charles and Louise (Bauer) Bayer. She leaves a daughter.

Mrs. Roy (Dorothy) VanAtta,

Northville, and a son, Mélvin Kiiken,

grandchildren and three great

MICHAEL EDWARD SIDOR Michael E. Sidor, 21, of 3351 Theodore in Wixom was buried Sunday of last week in the Thompsonville. Michigan, cemetery following military

rites at Bennett Funeral Home in Benzonia conducted by the Thompsonville Congregational Church. The soldier's body lay in state from Thursday through Saturday of the previous week at Richardson-Byrd Funeral Home in Walled Lake before it was taken to Thompsonville following

a 1 p.m. prayer service at the funeral Michael, who was killed February 23 in action in Vietnam, was born in Royal Oak on December 27, 1947 to Mietek (Mitchell) and Elois (Griffin) Sidor. The family came to Wixom 16

Surviving in addition to his parents are grandmothers Mrs. Lena Griffin of Detroit and Mrs. Josephine Sidor of Mesick and a brother, Steven F., at



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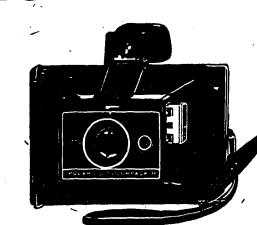
Three upcoming public Michigan Department of Natural informational meetings of the Huron Resources: Hans Haugard. River Watershed Council were vice-chairman of the Huron River Watershed Council and extension agent of Natural Resources for Livingston session tonight (Thursday) at the County; Dr. Clifford Humphrys of the MSU Department of Resources Development; and James Smeets, secretary-treasurer of the Association Moderator for the session will be of Michigan Lakes and Streams Jerome Fulton, executive secretary of Other upcoming meetings include: Serving on the panel will be Thursday, March 27, "Are We Prepared to Avoid Flood Damage", 8 p.m. Flat Rock Youth Center, Flat Thursday, April 17, annual meeting, 7:30 p.m. in the North

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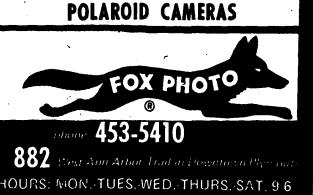
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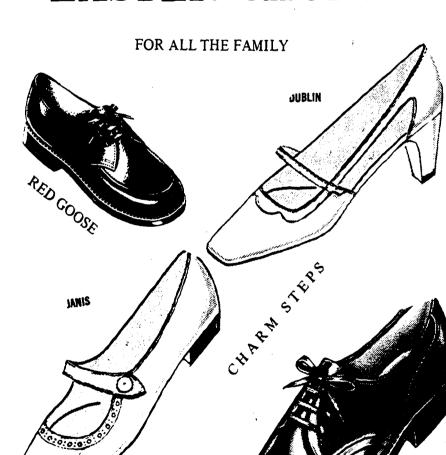
Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad track, swept across some 300 acres in Salem Township Monday afternoon, leaving in its wake charred earth and over \$30.000 damage. Hit especially hard was the Ferd Bodnar farm on Seven Mile Road, where a barn with 25 tons of hav was razed, and a (bottom left). large tractor and panel truck were burned up. A historical

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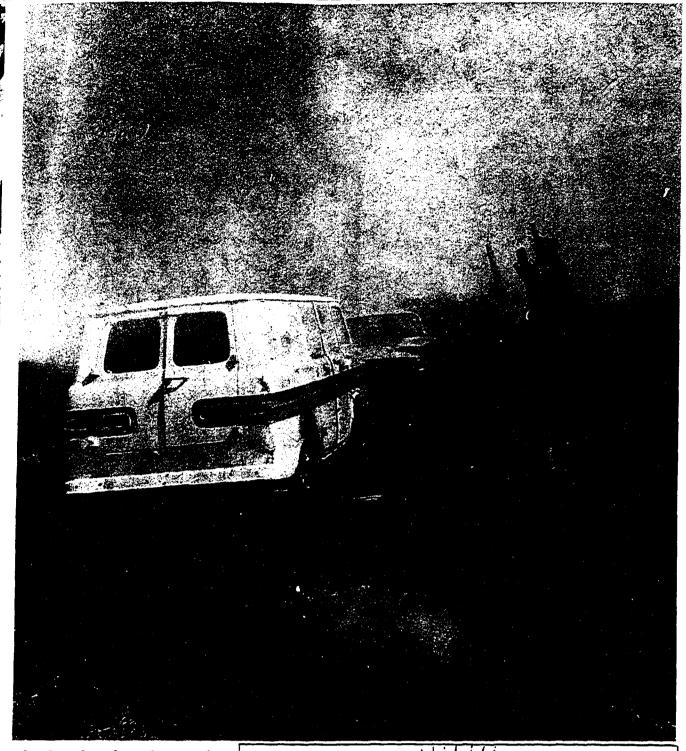
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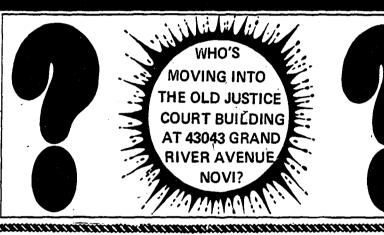
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landmark, the abandoned Wash-Oak School on Currie Road, was also damaged by fire. In pictures shown here, smoke curls from smoldering earth behind the Bodnar garage (top left); flames spurt from a burning panel truck (top right); and firemen extinguish flames on the Wash-Oak School roof



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side of the car which was hit.

Detroit was the passenger in the

treated and released. St. Mary placed a

brace on Brian's shoulder before

Terry, a junior, is the star flanker

the Mustang football team, a

position left open by the graduation of

at Cooke Junior High.

week Monday.

bone and wrist is a two-car collision at without signalling.

fingerprints and confiscated them.

Stolen car problems have offenses he allegedly committed in Detective Sergeant Richard Grand River has been arrested for a apparently led to the disappearance of January. Spencer now faces the added

a 15-year old Novi boy. long record of car thefts, apparently each of his two children. He and his examination have led to a positive left home following his escape from estranged wife have also lost custody of identification of at least one man, Allen Park Police who arrested him for the children at least temporarily as police said, but they declined to release driving the car of Dennis Brooks, Oakland County Probate Court turned 23620 Meadowbrook, on March 6. the children over to the care of the

His father turned the boy over to county juvenile center until at least Novi police the next day and the youth July, by which time both Spencer admitted the thefts of an Econoline adults are to have undergone clinical Van reported stolen and recovered tests. Probate Judge Norman Barnard and a car from Hydromation Industries neglect charge. at 43200 Nine Mile the day prior to his

joyride to Allen Park in Brooks' car. Two boys with him on that trip were not held because he admitted responsibility. Taken to Oakland County Probate

Court March 7, the boy was allowed to return home pending an official as they follow up definite leads on two hearing. His father drove him to school Monday morning (March 10) but he never entered the building and had not Lake Drive was reported broken into been heard from by the following by the owner on February 24. Police found several items in the completely

Also missing from Novi since Monday, March 10, is Novi Rexall Drug's delivery panel truck.

Burnice Spencer, 42, of 115 Parklow, faces additional charges stemming from the child beating

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Faulkner took the evidence to Lansing number of check law violations. Friday for examination by the State's Drouillard has passed checks over and The youth, who police said has a counts of assault and battery against fingerprint bureau. Results of the above any amount he has held in

his name pending further investigation. occurred on Sunday, March 9 at the and several bottles of liquor. Police his hearing before Boyle. recently in the Meadowbrook Lake area exonerated Mrs. Spencer of the original have a "definite lead" in this case, Faulkner said. Sentencing of the Novi man on the

two assault and battery charges will come later this month. He pleaded occurred recently as some \$300 worth guilty to both before District Court Judge Martin Boyle. ****** Breaking and entering also has entered the Novi police spotlight again, night shift March 7.

Reporting some \$240 missing from Ed Lesniak's cottage at 1603 West her home following a trip up north was Miss Lucile Havener of 24463 Mill Stream Lane.

Arrested and arraigned before District Court Judge Martin Boyle last The other breaking and entering Thursday, the Novi man was remanded to Oakland County Jail when he was James F. Clark home, 41615 Tamara. unable to post the \$2500 bond. He is Taken were some \$85 worth of coins due to appear tomorrow (Friday) for

In the wild chase involving four area police departments last week, an Larceny from automobiles also injury resulted to one of the officers, Oakland County Deputy Ted of tools were stolen from Thomas M. Robinson, when he lost control of his Robbins' car at Lacy Tool Company's car in loose sand while attempting to parking lot at 40375 Grand River while make a turn on East Lake Drive at the Farmington man was working the South Lake. He was treated and released for a back injury at Botsford Hospital. Extensive front end damage to the county car resulted from the

> William Spencer of Milford, the object of the chase, appeared before Judge Martin Boyle the following day and waived examination. He was bound

Ward R. Drouillard of 43771 West over to Circuit Court.

Athlete Hurt in Car Crash William D. Gaines of Milford was westbound on East Lake when he John Hackett of Union Lake was

Trailer Home

In one of the few non-grass fires

Novi Fire Department responded to

over the weekend, a trailer fire in

Highland Hills Trailer Park on Seeley

Mr. and Mrs. Athanase Kelledes'

daughter in their trailer at 25603

more could have been saved had the

proper (Novi) department been

notified sooner, but, due to their GR

Farmington first and caused a delay,

Mason Order

Plans Dinners

Two special dinner meetings are

A potluck dinner is scheduled for

scheduled for April by the Northville

6:45 p.m. April 11 at the Masonic

Temple to be followed by Regular and

Royal Degree work at 7:30 p.m. A

Stanley party is planned for the ladies

with proceeds to go to the Ray

held April 19 with a venison dinner at

6:30 p.m. Ladies are invited and

Plédges at U-M

and Mrs. Edward Erwin of Novi

recently pledged the Alpha Epsilor

chapter of the Alpha Xi Delta national

social fraternity at the University of

Kathleen a Erwin, daughter of Mr.

entertainment is planned.

A Ray Livingston Night will be

The fire began in the bedroom of

Road was extinguished.

firemen said.

Council, R and S M.

Livingston fund.

Unable to stop on such short passengers were his wife Sharon and

notice. Robert H. Lambitz of Fenton their seven-month old son Robert. plowed into the rear of the Gaines Lambitz was alone in his car. Wyndham Mills of 39900 Sunbury was attempting a left turn onto Haggerty at Novi Court Fire Damages the light on Seven when a car driven by Pascal Warfield of Detroit came west

Routine patrols can often pay over the crest of the hill and struck him unique dividends. Brian, 13, a passenger in the car his Novi Police Officer Gerald brother was driving was sitting on the Burnham was patrolling in the Taft Road area of Ten Mile on March 2 All four persons (James Carter of

when he spotted a pickup truck loaded

Warfield car) were taken to St. Mary with junk and trash making a left onto Hospital where all but Brian were Stopping the truck, Burnham learned that the driver, Mario R. sending him home. His doctor later Perkins of 25909 Clark Street, restricted damage primarily to the main intended to dump his load along the

road. He was stopped in time to avoid a

ticket for dumping, but he admitted to starting guard on the basketball squad having no license due to revocation. and hopes to inherit the third base Burnham took Perkins to Novi Doug Anglin in baseball. His bruises police headquarters where a routine delayed his attempt to claim the "hot check showed that the man had two spot" for a week, but he is back in the unpaid Novi traffic tickets and an running now. Brian is a seventh grader unpaid Michigan State Police violation. Another check revealed that Detroit

Both cars were towed from the police were holding an open traffic scene. No tickets were issued. In a relatively minor two-car accident in Novi Monday, a passenger in the car struck in the rear on East Lake Drive complained of a whiplash

Perkins appeared last week Monday in District Court in Walled Lake before Judge Martin Boyle and was found guilty of the three Novi and the State police charges. He paid \$50 and served three days in Oakland County Jail on the revoked license, paid \$25 on the two Novi tickets and \$15 on the State violation. In addition he posted \$25 bond to insure his appearance in Detroit on their charge

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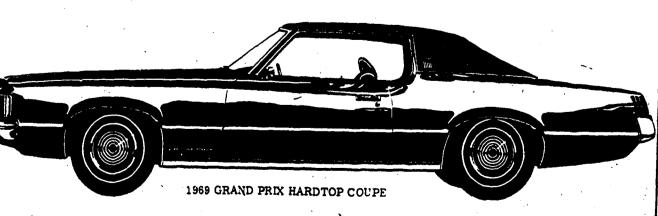
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points while holding their adversaries

8-2 season, Novi gave it all they had.

opportunity to fill the open date at the

end of Novi's schedule when they

heard reports of the Wildcat squad's

In closing out a highly successful

to just two to wind up losing 27-25.

it nearly wasn't that way.

Furnishing the opposition in the 8 p.m. basketball encounter will be the Walled Lake-Wixom All-Stars in a benefit designed to aid the two area baseball teams and area Little Leaguers.

Tickets will be available at the door at \$1 per person to watch the professional football squad take on the local amateur softball team in a sport somewhat alien to both.

Wixom's Jean Burke registered an assist in Detroit's Koepplinger's girls hockey championship game at Jackson Sunday to help the squad clinch the state championship.

Other area girls who helped Koepplinger's beat the Detroit Debs 4-1 for the title included Union Lake's JoAnn Sawchuk (Red Wing Goalie Terry's daughter) who registered two goals and Plymouth's Sue and Linda Casler and Sarah Mott. Sarah fired the

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TOTAL EFFORT - The strain of topflight competition is shown by members of both squads as Novi and Andover both strive for victory in the season finale in girls' basketball competition Thursday at Novi.

NORTHVILLE JUNIOR VARSITYBASEBALL SCHEDULE

-Spring Sports Schedule-

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Date	Opponent	Place	Time		21 Mon.	Brighton	Home	3:
Mon., April 14	Bloomfield Hills	Home	3:30 p.m.		24 Thur.	Milford	Away	3: 3:
Wed., April 16	West Bloomfield	Away	3:30 p.m.			Bloomfield Hills	Home	1:
Fri., April 18	Clarkston	Home	3:30 p.m.		26 Sat.		Away	3:
Mon., April 21	Clarenceville	Away	3:30 p.m.		28 Mon.	Clarkston	Home	4:
Wed., April 23	Milford	Home	3:30 p.m. 1	May	1Thur.	Clarenceville		4:
Frl., April 25	Kettering	Away	3:30 p.m.		5 Mon.	Kettering	Away	4:
Mon., April 28	Fenton	Home	3:30 p.m.		8 Thur.	West Bloomfield	Home	
Wed., April 30	Bloomfield Hills	Away	3:30 p.m.		10 Sat.	Brighton	Away	1:0
Fri., May 2	West Bloomfield	Home	4:00 p.m.		12 Mon.	Milford	Home	4:1
Mon., May 5	Clarkson	Away	4:00 p.m.		15 Thur.	Bloomfield Hills	Away	4:
	Ciarenceville	Home	4:00 p.m.		19 Mon.	Clarkston	Home	4:
Wed., May 7	Milford	Away	4:00 p.m.		22 Thur.	Clarenceville	Away	4:
Fri., May 9	Kettering /	Home	4:00 p.m.		26 Mon.	Novi	Home	4:
Mon., May 12	Fenton	Away	3:30 p.m.			Coach: Cy Nichols		
Wed., May 14	W.O.C.L.		on All day					
Fri., May 16	W.O.C.L.		on All day		•	GOLF-SPRING-1969	ļ.	
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among the top scorers - wrapped up team's 1,211 points. their prep basketball careers when Northville finished its 1968-69 season with a 10-9 record.

(The Mustangs were 8-6 in the Wayne-Oakland League - good enough for a third place tie with Milford, were 1-2 in non-league play, and they split Coach Bob Kucher loses Da Condon, Barry Deal, Stan Nirider, Jeff Taylor, and Craig Bell from his roster of 15 lettermen through graduation. Nirider, Taylor and Turnbull were

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among Kucher's top season scorers,

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together accounting for 583 of the Leading all of the Mustangs in scoring, however, was junior Ron Hubbard, who flipped in 333 points

over the 19-game season. He picked up 134 field goals, 65 free throws. Taylor pitched in 91 field goals, 65 piled up by South Lyon in the season free throws for 247 points; Nirider opener on December 3; and the least that order, turned in the best free

throw percentages - 79, 75 and Taylor was the squad's leading rebounder with 48 offensive grabs, 119 on defense for a total of 167. Hubbard pulled down 134 rebounds and

Tumbull 86 to take the runnersup was notched by Hubbard, who flipped in 27 points in Northville's December 17 win over neighboring Novi. Special recognition went to

lubbard in being picked for the Wayne-Oakland first all-league squad, and to Nirider and Taylor for receiving W-O honorable mention. Northville outscored its opponents, 450 to 443 in field goals, but were edged in the free throw category, 329 to 326. Even at the charity line, however, the Mustangs

came off with a little better percentage record -67 to 61. The Mustangs also drew more fouls than their opponents, 373 to 350. Scoring by quarters went this way: first, Northville 305 points, opponent 286 points; second, Northville 307 to

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opponents' 297; third, 333 to 312; and

on March 4; least points for the local quintet was 47 on February 22 against Bloomfield Hills Andover.

Most points scored against Northville in a single game was 81,

points by its opponents.

Besides the five seniors and two juniors already mentioned, Kucher's other lettermen (all juniors) are financially until all our bills are paid,"
Richard Adams, Rex Balko, John said Larry Angove, "but even if we Johnston, Jim Penrod, Marc Sheffer, and Manager Russ Weston.

Balkwill, Fred Holdsworth, Dave, don't make any money the club is thrilled. We wanted to make it a family night — and that's what it was." Stone's 'Psyched Out'

By Pontiac Five, 68-59

player-coach Dave Biery described 39-38. Stone's 68-59 defeat in the second round of the state men's recreational basketball tournament last week.

Playing Pontiac's 1968 champion five, the Plymouth recreational champs Steve Juday, who picked up 19 points, got off to a cold start and never fully followed by Cap Pethers with 14. All recovered. Stone's was down 26-14 at others had six points or less.

Northville star high school cagers and

quintet - made up of former

All-Stars and Stone's Hardware.

concession stand was a sell-out.

missed them while waiting to eat.

High point scorer for Stone's was

"We was robbed," moaned that their principals, Ron Horwath and easy victory as the crowd cheered its Athletic Director Bob Kucher, waving Dick Norton, had "turned traitor" by approval."

Husky Omar Harrison and his trim teammate, Bob Prom, offered this insisted the teachers had come out on for The Record. His story suggestion approval, a razor sharp faculty top in Friday night's Northville Booster went something like this: "Toying with basketball team smashed through the opponent's defenses and was well on its bringing in the Pistons?" between the Faculty All-Stars and brilliant basketball team waltzed to an way to a thrilling upset when a fluke shot in the closing seconds gave Stone's

the disputed win." Alex Klukach and Chuck Shonta, still boiling because they weren't permitted to wear helmets and shoulder pads, said the in-fighting "was oughta wear boxing gloves on their "Swamped in batter and people"

Dave Longridge, "until they started

ganging up on our quarterback." "Frankly, we just didn't have stiff version: "With the crowd roaring its enough competition," the Jacobs

Dennis Palmer and Dave Schopp who earned their stripes with a dazzling display of footwork, and the Midwestern Weightlifting champ, Harry Schuler, refused to comment. They were too busy bandaging Cy Nichols' wounds. He'd taken a nasty clout from terrible". "Cap Pethers and Bill Yahne Stone's Louisville Slugger, Steve Evans. And as Ross Totten, Lance Hahn and Mark Cushing signed autographed pancakes, a fan summed up the whole





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Novi Cool to Plan For Drain District

than an enthusiastic view of an appeal northwest which drains southeastward. Monday night by representatives of the Northville city council urging formation of a joint drainage district. Specifically, Northville is

concerned about the manner in which Thompson-Brown company handles the water run-off that will be created by their new Lexington Commons North subdivision at Taft and Eight Mile Roads. The Northville council would

prefer that the development company construct its drains large enough to handle their run-off.

Novi Menu

Monday - Vegetable soup, crackers, school-boy sandwiches, buttered peas, chocolate cake and milk. Tuesday - goulash, rolls, butter, cole slaw, fruit cup and milk.

Wednesday - chicken and biscuits. mashed potatoes, gravy, bread, butter, buttered vegetable, pudding and milk. Thursday - hamburgers on buns, relishes, hash browned potatoes,

buttered carrots, apple sauce and milk. Friday - creamed macaroni and cheese or tuna noodle casserole, peanut butter jelly sandwiches, tossed greens, fruit and milk.

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Much of the drainiage area lies in Novi. The developer is willing to cooperate. But someone must pay for

over-sizing the drains. Northville proposes forming a drainage district through the auspices of Wayne and Oakland county drain commission and the state department of agriculture. Purpose of the drainage district would be to insure future developments in the area to the northwest that adequate drains exist to

Novi Manager Harold Ackley advised the council that "the necessity is obvious... the cost of tearing out drains at a later date to enlarge them added run-off would be

But few Novi councilmen agreed. Edwin Presnell commented that "we should take, not give". The cost of the project is still

unknown, except that all agreed it would be cheaper to build the system adequate in the beginning, rather than having future developers face replacing of drains, or construction of new larger routes.

It was finally agreed that the Novi and Northville councils would meet with representatives of the county drain commissions and the state department of agriculture, possibly this

At that meeting it is hoped that some cost estimates can be determined and that the method of assessing properties for the cost of drains can be

Rebekah Speakers

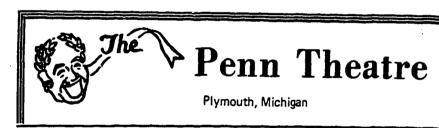
Competing in the recent Novi Rebekah speaking contest in addition to winner Carol Bruce and runner-up Ellen Lyke were Fred Cox, Denise Tafralian, Doug Schott and Danny McGarry.

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in Novi Thursday afternoon and evening for a demonstration and display of snowmobile equipment by area suppliers. There wasn't a trace of snow around but that didn't stop the fun as members took turns in riding other kinds of equipment such as snowmobiles with wheels and Amphicats as shown here.

Change Date For Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Novi Board of Education has been changed from the second Wednesday of April to the first Wednesday - April 2 - because of the Easter vacation

Board meetings are held in the Novi High School library beginning at 8

Board members and guests were to meet vesterday (Wednesday) at the Michigan Tractor plant on Novi Road, at the invitation of company officials, for a tour of the facilities.

Novi Students Show Fitness

elementary and secondary - will demonstrate next Monday from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the High School Gym.

The demonstration will be called "Physical Fitness from Six to Sixteen" and the Novi Education Association -sponsored program is designed to show the community what youth are doing in physical education.

There will be no admission charged and refreshments will be served following the program.

HONORED - Joseph E.

Widak of 2397 Woodham was

honored recently by Shell Oil

Company for his outstanding

job performance last year. As

result of his achievements in 1968. Widak was chosen for

membership in The Galaxy, the company's honorary job

performance society. The awards ceremony, an annual

event, was held at the Conrad Hilton Hotel in Chicago.

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Senior Citizens Schedule Dinner

Northville Senior Citizens will hold cooperative dinner at 6:30 p.m. uesday in the fellowship hall of Northville Presbyterian Church. A

Folino Proposes Plan To Beautify Corner

Council Candidate Paul Folino barrels in the business district. now brought an idea Monday night to the suggests beautification of the sidewalk body he'd like to join and they liked it. area at the southwest corner of Main Folino, who conceived and and Center Streets. promoted the idea having planter

Cancer Fight Needs Help

Northville and Northville Township residents interested in helping the American Cancer Society in its Crusade April 16, 17 and 18 to raise money for research and patient services are asked to call one of the following area volunteers:

Northville-Mrs. W.B. Heffener, 349-4488; Mrs. Robert Humble 349-0004; and Mrs. Robert Hamilton, 349-1606. Northville Township- Mrs. Edward Matatall, 349-0715; Mrs. Charles Kramer, 349-5999; and Mrs. Leon Pope, 453-9111.

Anyone wishing cancer patient ervices may call Mrs. Hamilton. By responding to the call for help, e local volunteers point out, children or grandchildren may be saved from

He displayed a drawing showing a picket fence, four concrete benches and planter barrels. He said the project would cost less than \$500 and he offered to donate time and seek contributions for the project.

The council expressed approval of the idea, but Mayor A. M. Allen noted that agreement from the property owner would be necessary. He suggested that the city attorney investigate the best means of



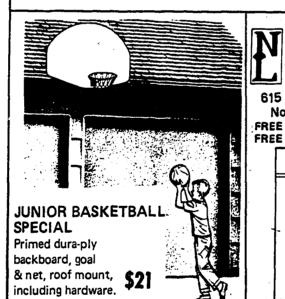
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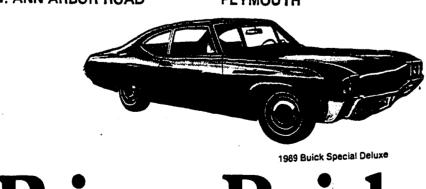
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City Council Candidates Speak Up on Key Issues

EDITOR'S NOTE: Each of the - commercial business to the five Northville council candidates were asked to submit biographical material and the answers to four specific questions for publication in this newspaper. The questions were: (1) Are you for or against unification of the city and township of

Northville - yes or no? Briefly state your reasons. (2) The city council recently voted to hire a development coordinator for the purpose of attracting new

unified planning and zoning, with the

-maximum use of the land at our

disposal. This would create a healthy

-business and industrial climate, thus

-relieving the heavy tax burdens that are

-now placed upon us, both in the city

step in the right direction by hiring a

Development Coordinator. On a part

time basis he could begin by

establishing a plan for a healthier

business community, as it presently

exists. With the ideas and financial

support of our local business men and

women, he could develop our Central

Business District plan into a working

2. The City Council has taken a

and township.

industrial expansion.

WILLIAM BINGLEY exists shows a true concern for our

community in the growth of 1. The unification of the city and recreational facilities, residential, the township would be a definite asset business and industrial development. to both parties concerned. The joining The C.B.D. is a must if Northville of these two geographic sisters would is going to compete with the growth allow for much better over-all planning and competition of surrounding in the development and growth of the communities. We are in a position to residential, commercial, and industrial begin implementing the transition on a communities. I believe this can be achieved by providing a method of

gradual basis with the city's aid in development and the financial support of our local business men and women. 4. I have been a resident of Northville over twenty years, as well as member of the Board of Appeals and active in the recreation program. I feel I am familiar with some of the problems that have confronted and are confronting the City of Northville. I believe I am flexiable enough in my views to adjust and adapt to whatever ideas would enhance Northville's City image which reflects my true concern

DELBERT BLACK

for our City and Citizens.. Fortunately

there is a vacancy in the City Council

reality and thus provide the shopping facilities our people want and desire. If 1. Yes. As chairman of the the unification of the city and Unification Study Committee, I along township takes place, the coordinator, with others have come to the then on a full time basis could help in conclusion that unification would not the development of the business and only eliminate a two-govenment system with duplication of services but, more 3. The City's Master Plan as it now

which I hope to fill.

Northville community together and generate some common goals. Unfortunately, by the very nature

community. What is your position of the dual system we promote relative to this step? separation of the Northville (3) What is your opinion of the community and the people who make city's master plan, especially as it pertains to the Central Business District up that community - competing when really we should be cooperating in solving problems that do not respect (4) Why do you believe you can do boundaries. No matter how much we a better job as a councilman than your like to think that two governments are cooperative and responsible to the total Biographical information and th community, often times the one hand candidates' answers to the four doesn't know what the other is doing questions follow.

nor does it appear to care. In this kind of unhealthy situation it is the citizen - not the government - that loses. Historically, geographically, by our schools, businesses and by our industries we are one community. That being true, duplication of services planning, clerical, policing, financing,

etc. - is neither logical nor economical. In the area of planning, for example, healthy development requires examination and action aimed at the well-being of the total community. Finally, the study recently completed by the city-township

unification committee, after 18 months of detailed study, concluded that "unification is definitely and 2. I strongly supported and voted

for this measure at the Council table and remain firmly convinced that such a person will be a vital asset. We should proceed immediately to hire this Fifty-five percent of our property

tax base is business and industry. Development of new commercial enterprises and growth of existing business could increase this percentage, thus enabling the city to increase its services without placing a greater burden upon its residents. By doubling our CBD facilities we could increase our tax base some 30-percent without adding a single child to the school

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The Northville Kerord

And The Novi News

Northville High School in 1947,

graduate of the Life Underwriters

Training Council (LUTC), insurance

agent for the State Farm Insurance

Company for the past eight years,

charter member of Northville Chamber

of Commmerce, member of Northville

Boosters Club, former member of the

new city hall site committee, past

director of the Retail Merchants

Association, Coordinating Council

member, chairman and established the

permanent program for city's

Christmas lighting for three years, past

officer of the Optimist Club, received

citation from the city for business

district beautification leadership.

KENNETH R. RATHERT

Age 47, married, four children

Thursday, March 20, 1969

Biographical Sketches

WILLIAM BINGLEY

Age 35, born in Plymouth, moved Northville in 1949, graduated from Northville High School in 1952, married 17 years, three children, lives at 1039 Allen Drive, attended Wayne State University and Lawrence Institute of Technology, as a member of the Northville Javcees served as general chairman of the Northville March of Dimes and many other community projects, for the past two years coached boys baseball in the summer recreation program, appointed to the Northville Zoning Board of Appeals where he has served as secretary two years and vice-chairman nearly five years, employed by the Detroit Edison Company in the

DELBERT BLACK

youth worker and Sunday School

teacher, member of the Chamber of

Commerce, member Business

Association, member of Schoolcraft

College Co-op program, chairman of

the Unification Committee, member of

PAUL FOLINO

the Land Acquisition Committee.

lives at 450 Maplewood, has a BS degree in banking and finance from the Age 37, married, three children. University of Illinois, has been in lives at 896 Carpenter Street, graduate insurance business for 20 years - 16 years with large multiple line insurance of Northville High School, owns and company in various management operates Del's Shoe Store in Northville. incumbent member of the Northville City Council for four years, past member of the Northville Exchange and Rotary Clubs, chairman of the community recreation committee

> Malcolm Allen is unopposed for the mayor's two-year post. This year marks the third straight time in which he has

gone unchallenged for re-election. His

last opponent was Earl L. Reed back in Married, with two children, he owns and operates Allen Monument Age 40, married, two children, Works, 580 South Main Street, and has lives at 210 South Center Street, born been in the monument business for 35 and raised in Northville, graduate of

capacities and four years as owner of the Northville Insurance Agency. taught insurance classes at the University of Michigan Extension Service for 10 years, past president of the Greater Detroit Chapter Society of Chartered Property & Casualty Underwriters, past chairman of the Northville Citizens Advisory Committee member of the Northville Board of Review, past chairman of Michigan Week for Northville, director of the Northville Rotary Club. chairman of the subcommittee of the Northville Year Round School Study chairman of St. Paul's Luthern Church of Northville, past director and vice-president of the Detroit Junior Chamber of Commerce, is a chartered property casulty Underwriter and a

Chartered Life Underwriter.

PAUL R. VERNON Age 47, married, lives at 1080 Allen Drive, resident of Northville two and a half years, member of Zoning Board of Appeals since 1967 with a perfect attendance record, appointed to the school district's recently organized VIP Citizens Committee, helped organize the Northville Civic Association representing the northeast section of the city and serves as president, in recent months has been involved with a proposal for use of the city ownedd "well site" property orderly completion of Convenient Food Mart complex, and representing citizens in opposing the rezoning of property to permit a gasoline filling station abutting a residential area, has held various sales and administrative posistions with American Motors Corporation where he has been vears. He has been mayor since 1958, employed for 16 years.



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But the devil is always busy - thieves, symbols of the goats and and the Lententide is no the sheep on the Last Day. Add to exception. If "the god of this these John, and Mary, and Herod, world" can blind our eyes and and Annas, and Caiaphas! What an cause us to turn away from the array of characters and central cross, Lent has lost its real personalities, strong enough to vitality and meaning.

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pays to be expected. After our

vanderings we crave welcome.

are expected . . . and wel-

There is somewhere else we

Here is an aspect of reli-

zious concern which isn't em-

phasized enough: Whatever

you've done about it, you are

conscious of the fact that you

need God. But are you aware

Or, putting it another way,

churches in our community

has been expecting you-wait-

ing for you to add your

strength to that of your neigh-

bors, your brothers in faith?

tion. Only a reverent heart.

You don't need a reserva-

álso that God∕needs you?

Character of Lent, the Son of God and the Son of Man! The most important lesson of Lent is not what these people did to Jesus. What makes Lent mean something to us and to those whom we teach is what Jesus did for them! "He was wounded for our

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tempt us away from the central

will leave-Joseph's garden on Holy Saturday strengthened in the conviction that Jesus Christ is all

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Keep Christ in Lent, and you that He said He was and all that

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competition is healthy. The CBD, I believe, is the instrument that promotes orderly growth of our downtown business section. And it is this growth that can make for a healthier tax base.

development.

Thursday, March 20, 1969

Although the Northville Economic

Development Corporation, the

Planning Commission and the City

stage for development of the CBD and

other commercial properties, they

simply do not have the time nor the

professionalism needed to initiate and

bring to fruition new development. In

this competitive market we are fast

running out of time. Without adequate

work today we may find ourselves

waiting at the starting gate tomorrow.

CBD is workable and should be

pursued. To be successful in attracting

new business and in promoting

expansion of existing business we must

push harder for speedy implementation

while remaining flexible in attracting

I firmly believe that

implementation is not strictly a city

government function. The business

community will have to be persuaded,

am disturbed by the growing public

sentiment that our downtown

come here. Let me say most

emphatically that I for one

whole-heartedly welcome new business

if for no other reason than new

business, with its wider variety of

merchandise, attracts a larger shopping

cliental. Many of us realize that

merchants do not want new business to

Ouite frankly, as a businessman l

even forced, to pay its fair share.

3. The total plan is a good one; the

Council have promoted and set the

4. Many of the programs so vital to our community - implementation of the master plan and its CBD concept, development of our recreation program, and continued work towards flood control to name but three - have been undertaken by the present council. As a member of that council, attuned to these specific projects, I believe I can better work towards their completion than can an unseasoned candidate.

Implementation of the CBD, for example, has already been initiated by the council and much of what has gone into it reflects my thinking and direction. At this point I want very much to see it through to completion. As chairman of the community-wide Recreation

Committee, I am keenly aware of the recreational needs of our community and I am anxious to continue pushing for fulfillment of these needs at the council level. Purchase of the fish hatchery site, in which I played a leading role, is but a start. Develpment of this site and its recreational contributions, expansion of our recreational program into a truly year-round activity, and establishment



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establishments, also to encourage our present businesses to keep pace with our changing times. 4. I believe that I am better acquainted with the problems our city faces in the future as I have been also

with my attendance at the council meetings and public hearings. Other than the incumbent I have attended over the past several years more hearings and council meetings than any of the other candidates also because of my longer residency in Northville than the other candidates I believe I'm more aware of the needs of our city. I also want to continue to work towards beautification and expansion of our recreational needs, and the protection, health, and welfare of our children and citizens.

*** KENNETH R. RATHERT

1. I favor unification of the City and Township because of the economics which could be achieved. the additional services which could be offered to more people, and the possibility of achieving a more effective government for the entire area. Many joint efforts already exist such as fire protection, library, recreation, and to an extent the landfill operation. The combining of such services as collecting taxes, issuing building permits, registering voters and the myriad of other administrative functions should be more efficient in one location than spread over two locations in buildings across the street from one another.

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2. We need to move ahead in this area and I would like to see the role of the coordinator expanded to include the development of several industrial park areas in appropriate locations. This would help us move toward a proper balance between residence and commercial-industrial development in order for us to finance the services that

3. I favor the City's Master Plan commitments to action programs to

willing and anxious, like myself, to around the city to give us a much needed boost in our tax base so badly needed by our schools. The city stands has been vitally concerned with a to lower its present millage and I honestly believe the Township residents will gain the services that they need such as police, utilities, and other public improvements at the lowest

of small neighborhood parks are made toward the essential development

equally important and require someone of several industrial corridors in and

promote them at the Council table.

For the past four years the Council

flooding situation in this section of the

Rouge watershed and it has taken steps

at the state, county and city levels to

control and correct it. Presently, we are

working with the City of Novi and

Oakland County to create a flood

control district. Furthermore, we have

placed a building ban on flood problem

land within our community, designated

flood control areas along the Rouge

River, and only recently installed a new

sewer line in the northern part of the

These are but a few of the

city to cope with heavy water runoff.

programs that will require a man who

already involved in bringing them to

completion. Now is a time for action.

The study stage is over and those

elected at this juncture must, in my

opinion, meet two major criteria: first,

knowledge and understanding of the

master plan and related guidelines; and

second, possession of strong

PAUL FOLINO

City and Township Police should be

combined as soon as possible for better

protection at a lesser cost to both City

and Township residents. This is only

one of the phases of the future. The

balance of unification would come

only when the people have accepted

and want this change and the city and

township are prepared for it. I believe

that this move is inevitable in the near

council meeting the night this was

voted on, and at that time I expressed

my opinion to the council that I

thought this was very wise step and a

step in the right direction and I still

maintain this opinion. As we definitely

need a larger variety of business for our

shopping area and help our tax bases. I

feel that a person with this ability can

aid us in attracting this new needed

3. In any city a master plan is

essential and with the growth that is

here and more coming to our

community we need to be prepared for

(CBD) I feel is now as it is being

proposed has more merit than ever

before and it has the flexibility needed

to help make it grow. As I have stated

at prior planning commission, council

and public hearings that we must

attempt to continue to build up and

well acquainted with them in the past

The Center Business District Plan

commercial business.

2. I was in attendance of the

1. Yes - In part. At the present,

carry out the plans.

for the CBD. Some flexibility should be used in setting the final boundaries on the proposed circular drive and in defining the parking areas. Some sound buildings should probably be left intact. I think it important now for the Planning Commission and the City to spell out these boundaries so that Unification will, however, provide definite progress can be made toward better tax equity with resulting

Coordinator to function properly.

4. Over the next four years our key problem areas will be in the center city area with the adoption of our CBD, the providing of parking, attracting commercial and industrial firms into the greater area and unification. Much of this will require time consuming negotiation. My experience and ability in these areas I feel can contribute toward achieving these ends. Along with all of these things we want to do everything we can to maintain and promote all areas of Northville as a fine place to live. I pledge my support to maintain the reasonable zoning as proposed by the Planning Commission in order to develop our city in such a way that it remains a city of which we

PAUL R. VERNON

citizens' resistance. It will bring many difficult and complex problems. the ultimate achievement of our CBD beneifts for everyone. The people of

worked so long. This is essential too for work diligently for unification of the the City's Commercial Development city and township of Northville.

2. Attracting commercial and industrial developers is normally a function of the Chamber of Commerce and its committees. Aggressive action by this body and a favorable business climate will attract developers. It seems unwise at this time to expend tax money for a development coordinator until all other avenues have been fully

3. I am presently studying the city's Master Plan and the Public Improvement Supplement recently submitted by the City Manager. The primary purpose of the Central Business District approach seems to be retention of shopping in downtown Northville. Carefully planned and organized improvements by individual merchants can accomplish this purpose without heavy taxpayer investments in property acquisitions for a Central Business District. I do not believe the citizens of Northville are ready for a downtown shopping plaza that could

4. My record of civic activity exemplifies my sincere interest and

destroy the tradition that is Northville.

lived in a number of communities both large and small, old and new, but all with one thing in common – growth and development problems. I have seen successful approaches to the resolution of those problems. This invaluable experience together with my interest, dedication and knowledge of procedures fit me well to serve the citizens of Northville as their elected representative on the City Council.



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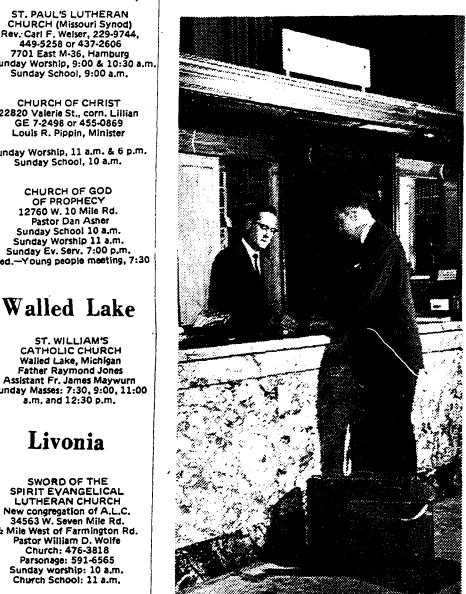
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on old Grand River. Very good investment potential. NOVI-Deceiving is the large 2 bedroom home on the outside. Interior will amaze you. Large living room with fireplace and carpeting. Dining room and basement.

commercial. Can be used for 2 family income. Good

FARMINGTON - \$82 monthly will be your payment on this two bedroom, alum, sided home in Farmington township. Land Contract.

Good Terms.

NOVI - Investor's Special - City of Novi, Commercial property located on 4 corners of I-96 Expressway. Ideal location for business. 2 bedroom home on rear of property.

WIXOM - Country living in this 3 bedroom ranch on 5 acres, wooded area, & pond in Wixom. Paved street & WIXOM - People who are looking for that larger old

home to remodel should call us about this one. This home has room - room. Don't miss seeing this home on 2½ acres. NOVI - Investors special - Neat 2 bedroom home. Gas

Located in one of the fastest growing areas in Michigan. \$12,000 cash. CITY OF WALLED LAKE - Modern 2 bedroom home. People moving north. \$4,500 will assume. Nice

forced air heat. Has many extras. Lake privileges.

retirement or starter home. NOVI - Industrial 132 x 330 with remodeled farm house with income of \$150 per month. Room for small factory. Let your income pay for your investment.

NOVI - Four bedroom home in Novi area. Large lot 80 x 160. Lake privileges. Don't miss seeing this one. NOVI - For the people who are looking for that extra large home. Lots of closet space, large vestibule, lake

privileges, refrigerator, draperies, and carpeting included in this price of \$17,000. ROCK, MICHIGAN - Hunting property located i Rock, Michigan, Large 2 bedroom home, large barn, 2 garages & sauna bath. 88 acres. Total price of \$6.050

cash. Don't miss checking into this property. LIVONIA - Commercial building with nice office and large storage area in Livonia. Shows \$250 per month income.

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3—Real Estate 3-Real Estate HOME - 3 bedroom, (6 rooms) | 5 ACRES WEST 7 Mile. \$3600 barn, 349-3385 CITY LOT, 75x99, South Lyon, NORTHVILLE, BY owner, water, sewer. Call after 6 p.m. 437-2914 bi-level, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, separate dining room, custom designed family room with REALTY fireplace, large screened porch, fenced yard. \$34,900. 349-9976

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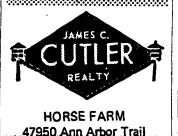
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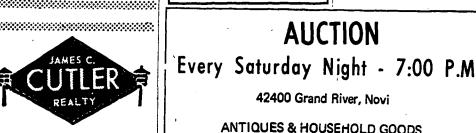
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AT 10:30 A.M. PROMPTLY

1967 Chevrolet ½-ton pick-up truck with 21,000 actual miles, V8 283 motor, fleet side, radio, heater and positive traction rear end; Ford 1½-ton tilt cab, new 330 V8 motor, 16-ft. aluminum body, new tires and excellent condition; 1956 Dodge stake truck, runs good; 1962 Chevrolet ½-ton pick-up, in good running condition; 1955 Chevrolet 1½-ton stake truck and pick-up truck with fleet side bod. ---EQUIPMENT-

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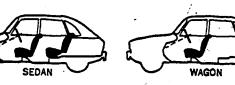
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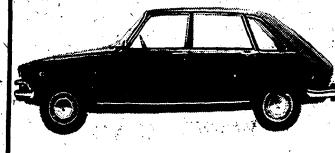
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Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Olivich Sr. have returned to their home on Ten Mile Road after seven weeks vacation in Florida. While in Florida they were the guests of Dr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Marvin Stayman of Twelve MileRoad, entertained at a luncheon shower honoring her niece, Mary McEachen, March 8. Miss McEachen, of Detroit, will marry James Karagon, of New Buffalo, Michigan, on April 19. Richard Story, brother of Mrs. Lawrence Smith, will be home for the

midterm break March 22. Mr. and Mrs. Donald LaFond and son Douglas, of Twelve Mile Road, are back home again after a vacation of three weeks spent at Bonita Springs in Florida. They also visited at Englewood, and they made the trip by

Mrs. Donald LaFond's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ramsey, are also back home again. They spent one month at Lake Worth in Florida.

After major surgery in St. Marys Hospital, Livonia, Mrs. Leslie Mitchell returned to her home on Saturday. Saturday evening dinner guests at

the home of the Lawrence Boyds were Mr. and Mrs. James Bryan of Brighton. At a candlelight service in the United Methodist Church of Novi, Linda Lundgren, became the bride of Dennis Kirkwood. They are spending their honeymoon skiing at Schuss

Mountain in Northern Michigan. Surprise visitors at the home of Mrs. Harold Henderson last Tuesday were her old Normalite chum and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ora Andrews, from Dewitt, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen C. Salow entertained at a birthday dinner on Saturday, Mrs. Salow's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Risner and their daughter and her husband. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mathews of Manitou Beach. The birthdays were for mother and daughter, Mrs. Risner and Mrs. Mathews, whose birthdays were

Perry Taylor of Northvil. formerly of Novi, is a patient in Parkvue Hospital at Westland. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tank attended the confirmation of their grandson,

both on the same day, Saturday, March

Raymond Goik, at St. Martin Church in Detroit last Thursday, March 6. Deanna Gray spent the weekend with her grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Darling. On Sunday, her parents, the Bill Grays of Ypsilanti, came after their daughter and had dinner with Mrs. Gray's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Beigendt entertained at a birthday dinner for the latter's son, John Leavenworth of Wavne. Mr. Leavenworth's family was

also present. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Miller and their daughter and son-in- w, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Orzechowsl., and sons spent the weekend at the Miller cottage near Roseville. They found about five inches of snow and so spent a lot of time tobogganing and snowmobiling. They also saw 9 deer on or near their

WILLOWBROOK NEWS Sunday visitors at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Errol Myers were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Born of Sterling Heights. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Carmichael have returned from a three weeks trip to Florida where they visited several

places of interest. Mrs. Arnold Bell recently gave a pirthday party in honor of her neighbor, Judy Coolman. Several neighbor ladies were the guests.

New neighbors on Maude Lee Circle are Mr. and Mrs. Christian Poschoff and son, Brian, one year old. The Poschoffs came from Plymouth,

WILLOWBROOK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Thursday, March 20, the Junior Fellowship will meet at the church at 3:30 p.m. They will begin working on their Easter craft project.

Saturday March 22, the catechism class will meet with the pastor at 10 a.m. At 7:30 p.m. a special meeting of the Council of Administration will be held. Rev. G. H. Kellermann and Rev. Joseph Edwards, District Superintendents will be the speakers. dembers of the Novi United Methodist

Church will also be present. Sunday March 23, the youth class

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Lenten potluck supper at Willowbrook Church at 6:30 p.m. All are asked to bring table service and a passing dish. Lenten Service will follow at 7:30 p.m. Next week on Wednesday, April 2, Novi and Willowbrook United Methodist Churches will have a

combined Communion Service at the Novi Church. Good Friday combined service will be held in the Willowbrook Church at 1

Lenten Potluck supper followed

by services Wednesday evening in Willowbrook. Membership class for adults at 8:30. Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Official

Board meeting at Willowbrook United Methodist Church with Novi and New Hudson churches present. Superintendents from both churches will also be present.

Youth membership class at 10 a.m. Wednesday this week with Mrs. Champion and Mrs. Atkinson acting as

Sunday evening at 7 o'clock the Merger Study Committee meeting will be held in the church.

Tuesday evening at 7, Finance Committee and Membership Committee met at the church. At 8 p.m. the Official Board held their Ushers for next Sunday will be

Jeff Crawford and Dean Bainard. HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL The Acolytes this past Sunday were Dave Morrison and Randy Huber,

Crusifir, Kevin Lentz, and Layleader, be present Sunday due to illness. Happily, Mrs. Marge Martin, former organist, was present and played on

Prayers were said for Mrs. Crystal Matem, friend of Mrs. Elston Poole, and the church family, who is seriously ill in Highland Park General Hospital. Cards were sent to Mrs. Elston Poole who is ill at home with the Hong Kong School for all ages, 9:45; Morning

and Adult Choir practice. Next Sunday, March 23, Passion

Sunday with morning prayer at 11 a.m. OF WIXOM Palm Sunday Services at 11 a.m. with Holy Eucharist. Easter Sunday at 7 a.m. Holy Eucharist, and at 11 a.m.

For Easter flowers, contact Mrs. Betty Johns as soon as possible. Mrs. Johns has been absent due to the illness of her husband's mother, but can now be contacted by calling 474-0600.

The Vicar was out of town from CWF ladies. Sunday p.m. March 16, until Wednesday March 19. Coffee hour and clean-up duties

for the month of March are in the hands of Mrs. Ann Sauvage and Mrs. Maribeh Garbin. Please sign up for these duties, either two women or a

April 1st at 8:30 p.m. after the ECW meeting, Mr. Dick Chambers and his partner from the Detroit Fire Department will demonstrate the new 23rd is "3rd Stage Sunday" in the technique of mouth-to-mouth Sunday School. Everyone who attends resuscitation. This should interest all will have their name put inside

those with young children. A film, "The Breath of Life" will be shown. Maundy Thursday evening, the

Holy Cross Choral Eucharist, with Rev. Canon A.F. Plant of St. Paul Cathedral do you know who Mr. Astro X is? He is in Detroit officiating, will be held at your ticket for an airplane ride if you At a special meeting, held

Wednesday, March 12, the church voted to call Rev. Arnold Cook of Reidsville, North Carolina, as pastor of this church. Rev. Cook, former pastor of Novi Baptist Church, is well known and respected in this area. Though still a young man, he is well grounded in the Word of God, from many years of experience and training. He has accepted the call and will be coming to Novi on or about April 23.

The Youth Choir has spent many hours of planning and preparation on the program that they will present this Sunday evening at 7:00 p.m. They will present a radio drama based on the

On Friday, March 21 at 7:00 p.m., many of the teachers will be attending a leadership training program at the Detroit Bible College, sponsored by the Michigan Sunday School Association.

The young campers and their parents will be excited to learn that camp time is drawing near again. On Friday, March 28, at South Baptist Church in Lansing, Camp Barakel will hold its annual rally to give campers a preview of the coming summer Plymouth. program and an opportunity to renew

On the same night, March 28, be attending a concert at Ford Auditorium, "No Greater Love." For ticket information call the church

The banquet, to be held on May 23rd at 7:00 p.m. is a semi-formal event in honor of our graduating seniors. This year it will be held at Greenfield's restaurant in Birmingham and the speaker is to be Duane Culbertson of the Huron Valley Youth for Christ. Regular services of the church will

be held as usual this week; Sunday Worship Service and Children's Church. Wednesday at 7 p.m. Jr. Choir and 11:00 a.m.; Youth groups 6:00: 7:30 p.m. Mid-week Lenten Evening Service 7:00; and Wednesday Eucharist. At 8:00 p.m. Bible Study night service at 7:30. All are welcome.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

This week is another busy one at Wixom; 7:00 Monday evening - Terry Angles teaches "Basic Youth Conflicts"

10:30 Tuesday morning, C.B.A. Ladies Missionary Fellowship at Gratiot Baptist, Detroit. 6:00 Tuesday evening - Birthday:

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The Past Noble Grands will have a potluck at the hall tonight, Thursday March 20. Hostesses for the evening are Marge Marshall and Irene Wendland. Visitation at Ferndale also March 20. Initiation regular lodge night March 27. There will be visitors from Saturday, March 29, District No. 6

many of the teenagers and adults will Memorial at 7 p.m. During that hour the meeting is open to the public. Novi Chapter 47, Blue Star office any day between 12:00 and 4:00 Mothers will have their April meeting

> Street, Thursday, April 3. Last Thursday, Hazel Mandilk, Dolly Alegnani and Lillian Miller went to the Veterans Hospital in Ann Arbor

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fine attendance thus far in the contest and are looking forward to ever greater sponsor "Lunch with the Easter Bunny" Saturday, March 29 at 11:30 at the Novi Junior High Cafeteria.

Featured on the program will be Miss Hazel's Dance Review Puppet Show. Looking ahead: Good Friday April The lunch menu will include hot dogs, potato chips, cup cakes, Koolade and candy. Proceeds from the lunch will go to the Michigan Association for Emotionally Disturbed Children. A large Easter Bunny will be present to

information call 349-0675.

NOVI GIRL SCOUT NEWS The Girl Scouts of Novi held a Mother and Daughter banquet last Tuesday, March 11 at the Novi Junior-Senior High School. The banquet was in honor of the 57th Birthday of Girl Scouting.

talk to the children. For ticket

The evening festivities began with potluck supper. Nine troops were own menu and table decorations. There were 371 mothers and daughters present to enjoy a community sing after their very fine dinner. The Brownies sang some songs as

did the Girl Scouts. The Cadettes read the Girl Scout laws, slogan and motto meeting at Royal Oak beginning at 1 as they lit a candle for each. The Cadettes also were responsible for the Happy Birthday decoration. Mrs. Rena performed by Miss Hazel's Dance Studio, including a ballet, can can, and other specialty numbers which everyone enjoyed. A movie on Girl Scouting concluded the evening.

"Send your balloon to the Moon Day". evening. Approximately 100 veterans area. She has been active in Scouting were playing and using the new bingo for a number of years and will be Mothers. They furnished refreshments the committee chairman, Mrs. Joanne Birthday Party a success. A special The Novi J. C. Auxiliary will thank you to Mr. Hartman for his

splendid cooperation and assistance. There will be a Leader's meeting April 2 at 10 o'clock, also a T.S.D. and leaders from Farmington to share ideas with Novi leaders. Fly-up plans will be

Scouts at Bruin Lake on March 14, 15 and 16. Under the leadership of Senior Assistant Scout Leader Bob Brown with the help of Junior Assistant Scout Leaders Robert Robertson, Tim Bell, George Gombasy and Dave Bumann, twenty two scouts were able to work on their various badges such as Star, Cooking, Knife and ax as well as the five mile hike requirement.

The following named scouts attended the camp-out: Jeff Davey, Mike Roscoe, Ron Buck, Craig Nothnagel, Tom Meyer, Don Wilenius, Jeff Killeen, Tom Bell, Ron Birou, George Langkil, Craig Davey, John Hanson, Stephan Rathel, Bill Stoll.

Five adult leaders and committee men accompanied the scouts and they were Jerry Nothnagel, Fred Goerlitz, Duane Bell, Mr. Bumann and Mr

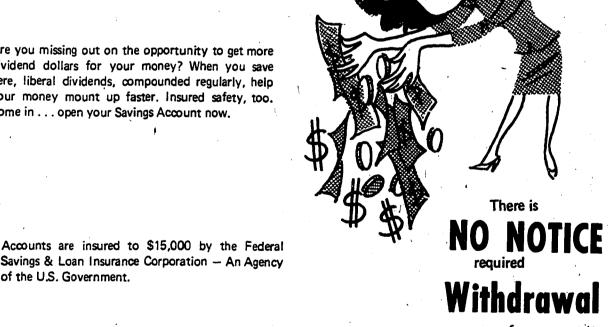
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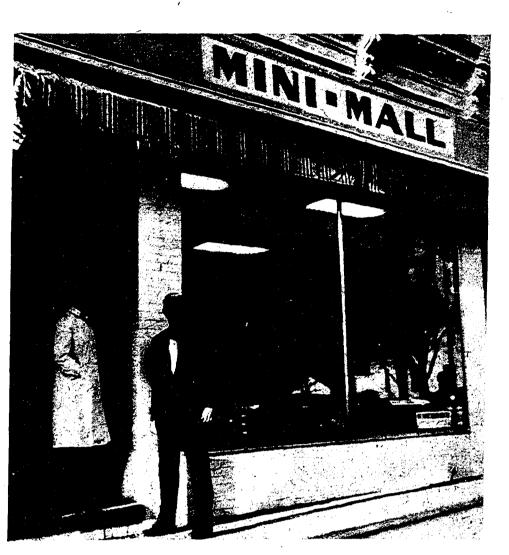
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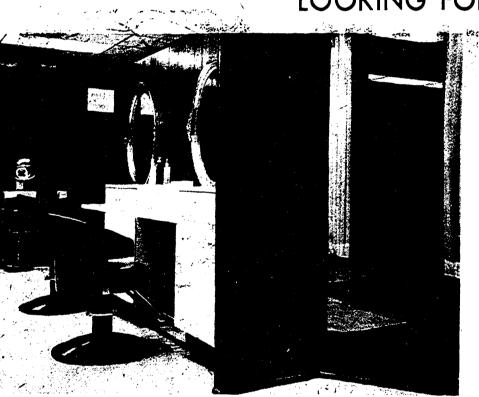
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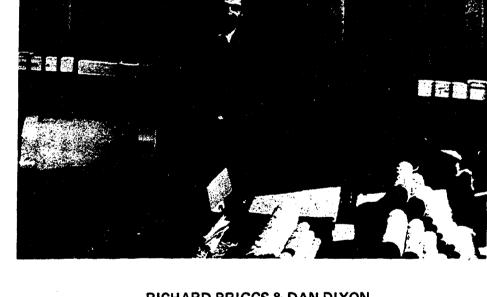
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Via the grapevine comes word that the Novi Board of

True also is the fact that on two occasions the reporter has

True also is the fact that special meetings of the Novi Board

True also is that agendas, minutes and other written material

We submit that no meetings of the Novi Board of Education

PROGRAM

RESPONSIBILITIES.

TO CLARIFY THE ISSUES

CANDIDATES.

TO MAKE THE PEOPLE

Education is upset because the reporter for The Novi News has

missed some of the board's meetings and that few citizens attend

been forced to interrupt board proceedings to ask that members

speak up loudly enough to be heard by the audience; citizens have

done likewise; a former school board president was visited by a

newspaper representative and asked specifically that board meetings

be conducted in such a manner so the public can understand all that

of Education are only rarely publicized. Only once has the

newspaper been informed of an unscheduled meeting. Not once has a

board representative called to ask that a meeting date be included in

relative to board discussions are rarely made available to the public at

board meetings. How many citizens, for example, have seen copies of

would be missed by The Novi News reporter, that citizen attendance

for its guests. And cake and coffee passed around during board

The Last Word

LEAGUE

WOMEN

might improve if the board showed a littlemore professional courtesy

meetings is not courtesy – it' a nuisance that only garbles the speech

the lengthy financial reports verbally discussed at board meetings?

Courtesy Means More

An Editorial

these meetings. The allegation is true.

the newspaper's Community Calendar.

of board members still more.

Editorials... Than Coffee 'n Cake a page for expressions ...yours and ours

SPEAKING for The Record

Saturday's millage election could be an exercise in frustration for those who accept the premise that dollars spent for education represent the most meaningful and productive use of tax revenues.

Northville's board of education, it would appear to me, has decided not only to "tell it like it is", but to also "accept it as it is".

The latter position is disturbing if you believe that a board of education is composed of a body of individuals whose objective is to recommend a consistently improved system of educating young

Three mills will not improve the educational program in Northville's schools. They will simply hold the degree of regression

It makes Saturday's choice comparable to the alternative offered by the friendly judge to a convicted murderer: "would you rather be shot or hung?"

In short, it's my personal belief that the three-mill request represents a step backwards in the most important business conducted by local-level government, that of educating our future

Passage of three mills, should it be accomplished, would have to be considered a hollow victory.

Practically, it is unfair to criticize a board of education still smarting from three defeats at the polls for not returning to the arena more brazen than ever.

It is not necessary to agree even when there is understanding and sympathy, however. It just becomes more apparent that more must be done to win support of better education.

Nevertheless, the decision has been made. The board senses the mood of the voter, and the board is telling the public exactly what it can expect for another year if the three-mill hike in operating millage is approved. And it has predicted half-day sessions in some

Whatever the voter intended in three reversals at the polls last summer, the board has gotten a message and it is moving ever so

Even those of us who do not approve of this timidity should vote "YES" Saturday.

The alternative is even more severe.

The extreme dry weather which has kept area firemen running from one grass fire to another is also threatening the growth of trees and shrubs.

Green Ridge Nursery's John Miller advises residents to thoroughly soak trees and shrubs, especially newly-planted ones.

He notes that the ground has not yet completely thawed and that long water soaking is necessary to penetrate.

In addition to the extreme dryness, Miller notes that dust on roads still contains chloride and that it is harmful to plant life.

Miller incidentally, is up and around again after a snowmobile spill that resulted in a serious back injury.

That extra weight he appears to be carrying is a brace.











The Northville Record

The NOVI NEWS

SuperintendentRobert Blough

Managing Editor Jack Hoffman



by JACK W. HOFFMAN

Someone once said we live in things than the collegians in got a chance. Our kids long ago summer, we can expect a constant she can find more loopholes than be raised, you should squawk to your a broken world — and I've a hunch Toronto. Unfortunately, their discovered the ancient physics temperature — a balmy 95 Houdini at the height of his career. representative. Unfortunately those who have the most reason for the guy who made that astute special college-prep course is axiom that, with a liberal amount degrees. observation had just toured our making a shambles of our house. of pressure and an adequate

the wreck of the Hesperus, the peacemaker or a fixiteer. But he Roman fiddler, the Detroit riot, no sooner botches up one repair and the devastation of Hiroshima job when something else turns up all within the confines of four wounded.

excuses and "I didn't do its."

All of this wouldn't be so bad Where else could he have seen if our kids' father were a

he find so many battlefield alibies, got a 45-degree list on calm days. bad luck. I'd pitch it out but it's the only

fulcrum, doors can be made to are so shell-shocked they fall flat when the door bell rings.

grilled them about that pencil but failed to come up with is, "You weren't so innocent when One other point. No School Board open inward and outward. The the spearman. "Maybe a burglar you were a kid." By the time she's member receives one cent of pay. doors on our antique commode did it," suggested our next to the finished I'm confessing to crimes Except for the reward that comes from youngest. "How about the dog?" another innocent asked. Poor dog My own mother has heard so community and the schools, it is a Mirrors have been shattered - she's been accused of everything so often the whole family's been from puching holes in my fishing she's thinking of setting up a be called into question, I have never The leg of our rocker has hexed, and even our grandchildren waders to sawing off a table leg. And certainly nowhere could been severed so many times it's can look forward to a lifetime of I'm the only father around who dusts for finger and paw prints.

And our kids are continually There's no sense appealing to So there you have it. The Despite my wife's holier than chair we own that puts the experimenting with new methods their mother; she's a brilliant 'broken world' may only be a thou attitude, I'm convinced our occupant on the same angle as the of property torture. Two weeks defense counsel - so persuasive figure of speech, but give my kids To the Editor: kids are training for the day when television set. Without it, Hoss ago I found a pencil impaled in she can make a burned potroast a saw a hammer and a couple they invade some college campus. Cartright insists on riding uphill. the plastic cover of our thermostat taste like a bloody steak. When it minutes and they'll show you how involved in the latest request for added They know more about tearing up

Anything with hinges hasn't control switch. Now, winter or—comes to defending her children to unwrinkle the Rockies.

Her most effective argument weakest voices. committed while I was in diapers. a feeling of satisfaction for helping the many admissions in recent years pay-as-you-enter confessional in known a school board member who did

There are many conflicting factors

Michigan Mirror

Thursday, March 20, 1969

Demand for Doctors Outstrip Supply

UNIVERSITY economist says that provide enough doctors by 1980 to need for services to treat diseases keep pace with the state's present peculiar to children

man. He's so good, as a matter of And as if one ludicruous fact, that the sheriff is helpless to do anything about Coogan's mischievious ways with women.

When Coogan goes to New York City to bring back a man wanted in Arizona he doesn't change his ways. With the same droll straightforwardness, he goes after his man. This is where, I think, the spoof comes in.

undying passion. He tracks men

like animals, for as he says, man is

nothing more than an animal

Invariably, Coogan gets his

What could be simpler?

Some one was bound to come Coogan hates criminals with ar

with it. And somebody finally

did in "Coogan's Bluff," a movie

now playing at area theatres. The

"it" is a cowboy transplanted

transplant isn't enough, along

comes another not quite as far

out. Universal International

"transplanted" American-born

Clint Eastwood from Europe

where he rose to stardom to

What does it all amount to? A

America to play the leading role.

lot of excitement, an overflow of

chesty dames and what must

surely be a spirited spoof of

today's society and especially the

involved processes which

policemen are forced to wreath

"Coogan's Bluff" has to be a

spoof, a vicious one at that. For

one thing, the title has absolutely

And need we say more about the

absolute absurdity of a cowbov in

Eastwood as Deputy Sheriff

New York City?

nothing to do with the movie

From the beginning,

through to get a conviction.

from the wild west, albeit modern,

into a bustling metropolis.

What makes you wonder about the spoof is the schmalz. When Julie, the completely understanding social worker with obvious attributes, asks Coogan why he never trusts a suspected criminal, Coogan tells a touching story of how he got stabbed and his wife killed by a no-good bum he once trusted.

Coogan does change, but only after he beats his head against the unvielding wall of society. It's nothing to become upset about, because Coogan, after all, is rough-tough good personified.

Coogan from Piute County in The change is evident in the Arizona is the same character who closing scene as he heads back to played in "A Fist Full of Dollars," Arizona with his extradited except that this time, Eastwood prisoner. Coogan lights up a wears a badge. He's obviously on cigarette, then yields to the imploring eyes of his beaten Nevertheless, he's the same mean Eastwood. Tall, handsome, a captive and gives him a cigarette. Coogan. He's all heart. Superman in disguise of a mortal,

specialized services have been extended

and parents are costly. (Audio-visual

aids, Programmed learning, team

8. So called fringe benefits have

been extended to personnel. Full

paid sick leave, extra credit pay, lower

class loads, relief from supervision of

for extra curricular supervision, etc.

but not in proportion to rising costs.

unch periods and recesses, higher pay

9. State aid to schools has risen.

10. The schools have an additional

administrative burden of administering

11. The swimming pool at the

12. The full effect of putting a

fringe benefits, collective bargaining,

and other requirements that have arisen

High School, approved by direct

new Junior High School into operation

teachers, more supplies, more buses,

13. Reactivating the old

referendum, is now in operation.

in the past ten years.

nospital and medical coverage, more

programs, etc.)

7. Newer methods and implements

Readers Speak

the right side of the law.

School Vote Sparks Conflicting Views

On March 22nd, the citizens of to parochial schools. Northville will be asked to approve an

now to vote, but it is an attempt to teaching, testing and evaluation outline some of the more improtant reasons why there has been a great increase in the cost of educating

1. There are more children - 300 more for the coming year and 400 more in the year following. 2. Despite increases in the assessed

value of homes and the increased from these homes even when supplemented by State aid does not cover the cost of educating the children

coming from these homes. 3. Teachers have been given collective bargaining rights. They have been effective in getting greater salaries. (And there will be more to come before the 1970-71 school year.) 4. In line with teachers salaries, all salaries have risen - administrative, is being felt. (More students, more

secretarial, custodial, bus drivers. 5. There has been an inflation of

all prices, which affects not only salaries, but everything that the schools

Junior-Senior High School on Main 14. While at present there has been 6. To some extent school costs have risen, because in accordance with no decrease in revenue from county

legislative requirements, bus and some taxes, there is a constant threat that the need for revenue by the county may cause the tax allocation board to deviate from established ratios. 15. An expanded curriculum,

which is still short (in the writer's opinion) for the non-college bound

Despite high-falutin phrases, the principle of taxation is to extract the greatest number of feathers (revenue) from the goose (taxpayer) to cause the least squawking. If you have any thoughts on how school monies should squawking are usually silent or have the

rather thankless task. While the not have the interest of the school and the community at heart. Donald B. Lawrence

Continued on Page 12-B

inadequate number of physicians. Dr. David I. Verway, a research associate at MSU, reports in the current issue of the "Economic Record" that Michigan has 4.66 per cent of the nation's personal income, and 4.34 per cent of the population, but only 4.15 per cent of the physicians in private Dr. Verway estimated the state will

MICHIGAN SPECIALISTS national total, he added.

Dr. Verway cited several factors which have contributed to the doctor shortage in the state, including:

Massachusetts - When considering & Myers both entered this field, not

Carnation, and John Morrell We are many acquisition minded companies -

currently recommending purchase of particularly the dog food business,

food is expanding at least twice as fast attractive are promoting in a regional

as that for average grocery store area commanding a large share of the

product. Volume has been growing like market through a favorable price or a

wildfire at a compound annual rate of local flavor. It is no surprise at all that

14% since 1965. Most pet foods are many large corporations are moving

competition for shelf space is very business. Although many national food

'severe. Furthermore, extensive and tobacco firms have gone into pet

advertising must be maintained if a foods, the market also supports nearly

particular brand is to remain in 2,000 companies, many of which are

THE MARKET for dog and cat industry. The companies which appear

Roger Babson

growth industries, most investors turn

to computers, oceanography,

electronics, pollution control, hospital

supplies, etc. However, there are other

less glamorous areas where past

performance and future potential

compare favorably with some of the

so-called "hot" industries. One is the

pet business, which has a strong growth

sale of pets, medicinal aids, garments,

accessories, and toys - are doing very

well. One of the largest and

fastest-growing is pet foods, which

account for 40%-45% of total industry

sales. This year sales are likely to reach

\$1 billion; dog and cat food sales alone

have increased 48% since 1965.

Because of the rapid rise in demand for

pet foods, many nationally known

food companies have been attracted to

the business. Among them are General

Foods, National Biscuit, Quaker Oats,

Ralston Purina, Armour, Borden,

sold in supermarkets where the

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rate and shows no sign of dwindling.

and a greater share of its population in per cent of all Michigan medical even immediate expansion of all the younger age groups than the doctors graduate from foreign medical Michigan medical schools wouldn't national average, has an above average schools," he said.

> City dwellers, who utilize medical services more than rural residents. comprise a greater proportion of the passed by the state Senate. state's population than are found in The measure would authorize local many other states. officials to declare a state of emergency

In order to maintain the present relationship of doctors to population, need 7,600 additional physicians by

Even immediate expansion of all the lower chamber. of Michigan's medical schools would not produce that number of doctors by then, he said, adding that the state relies heavily on foreign manpower for

Pet: Good Investment Risk

only because of the benefits derived

from diversification but also because

the same advertising media for both

cigarettes and pet foods can be used to

reach the same broad spectrum of

of the pet food business is gourmet

specialities. Although it is still small

relative to the entire pet food market.

the results so far have been very

impressive. Apparently when it comes

to feeding one's pet, the affluent

consumer is not balking at the high

prices of such gourmet pet food items

as liver pate or beef in burgundy.

Owners are tending to treat their

canine and feline friends as humans.

This humanization aspect could explain

why pets are bedecked in such sartorial

splendor as expensive poodle coats and

gem-studded collars. In fact, there are

even specialty shops which carry

All this growth has interested

which comprises the lion's share of the

aggressively into this rapidly growing

complete animal wardrobes.

THE FASTEST-growing segment

Gov. George W. Romney last year was

when a riot appears imminent and the Governor is out of the state. It now goes to the House, where Democratic leaders have vowed to kill it. The Democrats hold a 57-53 edge in

Senate passage came after Gov. William G. Milliken lifted his objection to the bill, But the Governor had complete, authority over riot water level of a lake created by the

take his pet to a verterinarian for one

thing or another knows that it can be a

very expensive proposition. Shots and

medicines of various kinds are all

ncluded in the broadening business of

pets. This means a great deal of added

business to the many drug firms that

are firmly entrenched in animal health

care. It has become a big and

Just about anyone who is anyone

raining program with the State

will be openings for 100 students in the

work study program. High school

graduates, including those of next

June, 40 years of age and under, are

eligible to apply. Persons accepted for

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Sought by State

state Supreme Court justice says State Natural Resources Director Ralph A. MacMullan sounded recently about the celebrated Martiny Lakes decision. Justice Eugene F. Black of Port

Huron says that contrary to MacMullan's statements, the court did not close 95 per cent of Michigan's salmon and trout streams to public

right, and no new private right in any stream, " said Black, who authored the pinion that triggered the furor. CONCERN STEMMED from the

court's definition of a navigable stream open to public fishing in a case insisted on the provision giving him involving state efforts to manage the

in the drug industry has interests in the

business of animal health. For the most

part, of course, verterinary items are

only a small but promising portion of

product sales, but Merck, American

Cyanamid, Pfizer, and Norwich are

generally recognized as leaders. Other

firms are expanding rapidly, however.

Currently, we are recommending

retention of all of the drug companies

nentioned as being involved in animal

health. For purchase we favor Merck

Science degree. The participating

schools are Ferris State College,

Lansing Community College, Michigan

applications can be obtained from

county clerks, the Michigan

Employment Security Commission,

Highway Department offices, or by

writing the Personnel Division,

Department of State Highways, Post

In Uniform

Air Force Airman First Class Daniel L.

Deering, son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy L

Deering of 48200 West Road, Wixom.

at Ching Chuan Kang AB, Taiwan.

with the Pacific Air Forces.

Ford High School, Dearborn.

has been decorated with the Air Medal

Airman Deering received the medal

His wife, Joyce, is the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley H. Bustetter of

Office Drawer K, Lansing, Michigan.

Michigan Civil Service Commission.

Representative Smart said that

Technological University and

Schoolcraft Community College.

overall business of veterinary

prevention when he's in Michigan.

threw out the old criteria that a navigable stream was any body of for and got legislation before the

> hundreds of thousands of fishermen Black said if MacMullan was right, then "all of the participating justices, boaters and other recreationists who except for the dissenter, should be enjoy the use of our inland impeached as an immediate first order

> > Schrader's

vou are dead wrong."

MacMullan was "grateful" Black

"Justice Black has cleared the air





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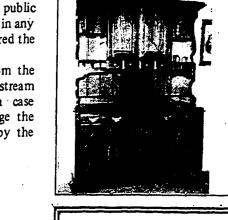
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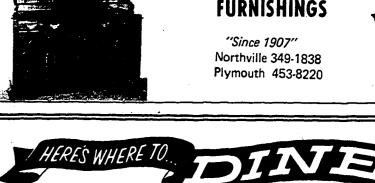
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Readers Express Conflicting Views on School Vote

Continued from Page 10-B school millage.

First, the extra-curricular activities for the students were curtailed to achieve a balanced budget. Yet less than two months later the school board approved a substantial wage increase for each of the school principals and the superintendent. This seems to be a reverse order of priorities.

Secondly, when austerity finally came to the school system only teacher reduction was revealed. Are taxpayers to assume that non-teaching positions are immuned from any financial

Finally, the school board seems reluctant in finding other means o financing the educational system. Ir the last four years real estate tax has doubled. The projected growth of the Northville area could, and probably



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two or three times in the next ten

As an alternative to the biannual tax increase, each newly constructed dwelling unit could be assessed about five hundred dollars. This money could be accumulated in a capital expenditure fund. Naturally, this fund would not satisfy the total financing of a new school but it would provide

substantial relief for added tax increases. While tax "gifts" and "free variety of forms, such as a building fee or inspection fee or even require the

developer to build the school with some financial help from the community and the developer could pass the construction cost to the future home buyer. If tax relief is to be realized it must start soon. In addition to the assessment on

dwelling units, the taxpayer might be more willing to pass millage for the procurement of parks and recreation land. Such a procurement would provide two services; (1) guarantee recreation areas for future generations and (2) prevent a further burden on the educational system by keeping the population density down. As for the present biannual millage, I greet the tax request with

considerable ambivalence.

In his final hours as township supervisor and assessor, Mr. Hadley Bachert labored long and hard to create a final token of his respect and affection for his neighbors and fellow citizens. His parting gift to Novi was an arbitrary 25 percent increase in all

For those of us in the Northville School District, this means an equivalent tax increase of over eight mills in school taxes alone. Now, to land" are only a short term remedy to compound the cost increase to the taxpayers, the School Board is Such an assessment could take a requesting a three mill increase; however, this really amounts to a four mill increase on the property School District will be paying a twelve mill or 36 percent school tax increase if we approve the three mill tax increase

request. I cannot see where an increase

of this size is justified and I will

certainly vote against the requested Since the Novi portion of the Northville School District represents a substantial portion of the total School District, I am sure that the arbitrary 25 percent assessment increase imposed by Mr. Bachert will provide a substantially greater revenue increase than the School Board projected. Therefore, there should be no need for any voted

millage increase this year. I am sure that we will again see a parade of letters in this column saying that those who voted against the school millage increase are selfish, hostile and

$\star\star\star$ He's Disgusted By 'Dirty City'

I have driven around all these small towns: Wixom, Novi, Brighton, Farmington, Northville, Walled Lake, Union Lake, and Milford. I found that there was not so much junk in all these cities as there is in Wixom. Wixom is like a junk yard and old buildings. I have talked to five or six older senior citizens. I suggested that the taxpayers or anybody else that is interested drive around this city and verify what I have said is true. I suggest that you go to the mayor and council and let them know what you think about it.

Frank J. Robison

Novi Jaycees Say 'Thanks'

congratulate and thank-you as editor of the Novi News for your concern and involvement in the well being of our community. Specifically, just recently, before each major vote concerning the "Cityhood" election, the Charter approval and the election of candidates the editors of the Novi News established and supported a position relative to issues and candidates. In a time of apathy by individuals and organizations we believe your actions are very commendable.

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indifferent to the needs of the important. We cannot give our children students. I reject the argument that by these necessary benefits if we must forcing the School Board to "tighten the belt" a little we are making the children suffer. Instead, I submit that by allowing all requested tax increases, we must tighten our own financial belts, and as a result we restrict the benefits that we can give our children in their development toward adulthood. Classroom teaching can go only so far. Beyond that, the living

experience benefits that only we can

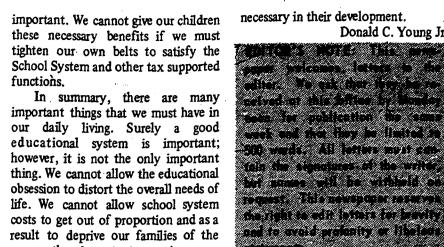
give our children as a family unit help

them develop into mature and

responsible adults and are equally

important things that we must have in our daily living. Surely a good educational system is important; however, it is not the only important thing. We cannot allow the educational costs to get out of proportion and as a result to deprive our families of the

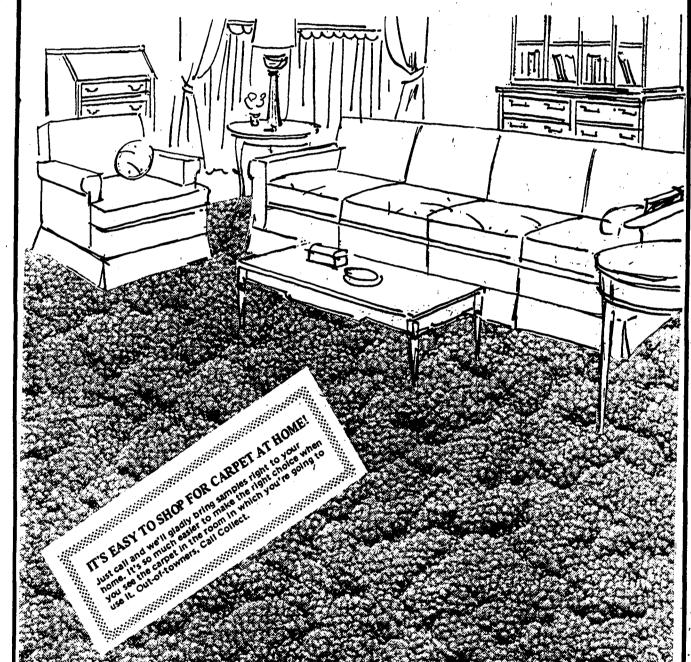
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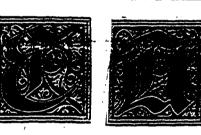
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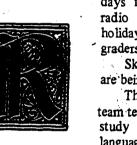
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meaningful.

kites, leis, pinatas are finding their way from the art room to the classroom. Turning to the list of transactions

on the American Stock Exchange before reading the comics can only happen to fourth graders using basic skills in a realistic situation. Using imitation money youngsters buy stock and follow its progress, deciding if and when to sell.

meaning to the word "pollution" Fourth graders are brancing out in all directions to learn about others as they study agriculture around the world and exchange letters and stories with children of other countries.

In Northville Schools

the pump that tells a fashion story of its own Top Classroom Activity

Japanese orphan.

coins, and dolls.

plans now underway in Northville the basis of best illustrated theme of a

The elementary staff is involved in class. In addition, teachers are stressing numerous workshops where they're care for others as children prepare for a learning new techniques in teaching children with reading disabilities, new approaches to social studies, science and reading, motivating creativity in one of the interesting activities found writing and methods of development in elementary buildings. While one self-concepts in children.

The junior high is focusing its meeting weekly, the other is using attention through reasearch, grade level interest groups. In this observation and evaluation on a new program, parents, teachers, and guests program aimed at meeting needs of work together in collecting stamps, each child. At the high school level,

The "Magic Word Campaign" reorganization of programs, focusing on the use of "Please, May I, development of subject area guides and

Thank You", recently was launched by preparation, for the North Central the student council, an active force in Evaluation are key projects. one of the schools. **Elementary Schools**

Among the specific activities in the

The language arts department is ∞mmunity's three elementary schools taking the limelight in the junior high school where a "more functional" Citizenship and patriotism are central themes in kindergartens where children are learning patriotic songs,

Parade of Community Helpers" as they construct hats to symbolize the First graders are finding out how fossils are formed as they make imprints of shells and "creepy crawling lizards" in plaster of paris. Listening stations where the children can hear the "Talking Story Books" are popular when the teacher is working with other

Building bird feeders - after completion of a study of birds, study of space by creating a hanging solar system, writing original stories that nildren will place in books to be shelved in the library and shared with others, learning to record weather pictorially in order to determine best days for flying kites, production of radio plays commemorating famous holidays are just some of the second

graders' programs. are being tried at every level.

Third grades are on the move with team teaching areas of science with the study of magnetism; in areas of language arts with the writing of verse in cinquain pattern and writing about pictures using descriptive words; and in areas of social studies in learning about maps and about cities where words like producers and consumers become

Third graders deck their halls in colorful ways as they study different countries and their festivals. Japanese

The study of conservation gives Fifth graders are busy writing

word from Northville teachers and and The King" in conjunction with the Paper backs of some of the best pieces principals this week as they reviewed a study of the revolution, preparing for of literature have replaced outdated host of classroom-plus activities and the book poster contest to be judged on anthology. Dramatizations are being book students are reading outside of Magazines, provided free to the district through a special arrangement with Ludington Press, motivate reading.

carnival with benefits to go to a little Science classes recently completed units on smoking, marihuana and other "Peanuts Press" is a project of just dangerous drugs. Discussions on smoking progresses from the function of the lungs to the social and physical building is using mixed aged groups effects of smoking on the lungs. Identification, content, physical and psychological effects of drugs alerted students to drug dangers.

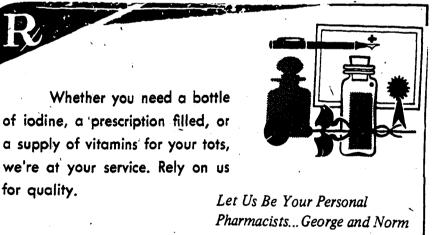
Science classes also researched bridge construction, built bridges of toothpicks and tested them for weight

A team teaching experiment was tried in the seventh and eighth grade math classes, built around a unit on

preparation of income tax reports. As early as 7:30 a.m. for the past 12 weeks sixth grade boys competed in a floor hockey league. Winners were Continued on Page 7-C



SELF-HELP - An important self-help device in learning foreign languages can be the use of carrels. Here, maximum use is made of the recording and earphone device for which the instruments are particularly useful. Individual or group instruction can also be directed both ways through carrels, which are operated quietly enough to be used in Northville High School's library.



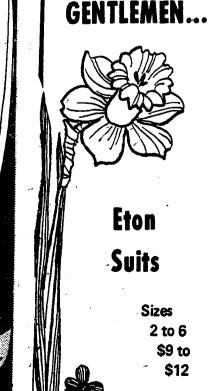
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Oakland College Students 'Average'

Oakland Community College students who transfer to state universities perform at a level comparable to the nation-wide average, according to a follow-up study conducted by the OCC Educational Services Division, Division Director S. James Manilla has announced.

A sample of 297 students of a total transfer population of approximately 450 students including both sophomore and junior level transferees who attended five state universities during 1967-68 were the subjects of the study which was compiled by Admissions Counselor Elizabeth DeHones.

The 297 students earned a cumulative grade point average (GPA) of 2.39 which compared favorably with the GPA of 2.38 for 6,418 community college transfer students studied in a spation-wide survey.

Spring Meet

The follow-up study indicated that OCC students who transferred at the junior level achieved approximately .11 higher GPA and cumulative GPA records than those students who transferred at the sophomore level.

While at OCC the GPAs of the 98 students increased more than one full grade point to 2.72. The transfer to the university resulted in an initial drop to 2.15 with a subsequent increase to a 2.33 cumulative GPA in subsequent semesters at the four-year institution. "The follow-up of the 98 students who arrived at Oakland Community College with less than "C" averages and

four-year institution is especially gratifying," OCC President Joseph E.

> "It is possible that many of those students who had not been successful in high school might not have continued their education had it not been for the availability of this college with its open door policy of accepting all high school graduates.

the personal lives of the students involved and the desperate need in this nation of qualified personnel on all levels, this aspect of the follow-up study highlights the important service rendered not only by this institution but by all community colleges which seek to welcome students rather than turn them away," Dr. Hill concluded.

Set by GOP

William McLaughlin of Northville, chairman of the Republican State Central Committee, has announced that the Spring meeting of the 76 Member Committee will be held at Botsford Inn March 21st and 22nd.

On Friday evening a reception will be held for William Hampton State House minority floor leader, and the 10 a.m. Saturday morning brunch will feature an address by U.S. Congressman Jack McDonald of the 19th District. Meetings are open to the who ultimately were successful at a public.

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Northville construction project, the ...Friendliness was rated

\$210,000 Community Center. Northville's prize asset as the Jaycees ...A Novi landmark was eradicated released the results of a poll mailed to when the Novi Inn, for 25 years a some 440 residents. Recreational and center of the community, burned to cultural opportunities and lack of good the ground despite efforts of the Novi. restaurants were just slightly less Walled Lake, Farmington and condemned than the lack of hospital Commerce Township fire departments. services and job opportunities on the According to owner Benedict Tinkham, deficit side of the survey. no one was injured in the blaze. ...Lawrence A. Wright of Northville

was nominated for a third time for the ...Winners were announced in Novi Michigan Week "Product of the Year" school's spelling contest. Fifth grade Award. This time it was for his winner was Harry Schenimann, while Sherry Davis copped the sixth grade postcards designed to sell the state's prize, Joan Kick won in the seventh assets to outsiders for which he earned the title "Michigan's Goodwill and the eighth grade champ was Kathleen Ray. Each grade winner received a Webster Dictionary. ...Northville City and Township TWENTY YEARS AGO... were carefully weighing the water and

Chairmen were named for dump problems of the area in hopes of Northville's Red Cross and Easter Seal drives. George A, Locke was named to ...Joseph Crupi, reelected to the chair the Red Cross campaign, while Novi Village Council a week earlier, the Northville Rotary Easter Seal chairman was Dr. Thorleif Hegge.

...Michigan Tractor & Supply ...Pioneer resident Edwin M. Company was nearing completion of its Starkweather died at the age of 83. Novi plant on Novi Road north of Ten ...Fire destroyed the George Houghton farmhouse on Napier Road ...While Northville Township was between Ten and Eleven Mile Roads. busy trying to stop expansion and The house was occupied by the ernest undersirable changes in public service Goniwicha family. institutions, Novi Village was busy

...A South Lyon farmer was trying to reach a sewer agreement with selected for the cover of Collier's Magazine when Russell Calkins was chosen as a typical Midwest farmer. ...Gusts up to 70 MPH caused ...Albert T. Davies and the Welsh

Hahn narrowly defeated Elmer E.

Perrin for the Northville village

considerable damage in the area and Gleemen conducted a Welsh Song made walking virtually impossible. Festival at the First Presbyterian ...Northville's City Council decided Church Lenten Service. to raise the water bond issue again. ...Several hundred people attended Narrowly defeated the first time the American Legion-sponsored Home around, it was hoped \$300,000

.. Northville's newly-organized Optimist Club received its charter in ...Northville was named the Class 8 appropriate ceremonies. (cities under 5,000 in population) Northville saw its regional winner in the National "Cleanest tournament hopes dashed when the Town" contest sponsored and judged Mustangs were eliminated by by the National Clean Up-Fix Up-Paint Farmington's Falcons, 37-29. Up Bureau in Washington. The city Farmington went on to clinch the Class received special praise for its "B" title by defeating St. Gregory. TWENTY -FIVE YEARS ...Del W.

presentation under the leadership of Chairman Councilman John Canterbury. ... Novi citizens demanded immediate action to correct what they presidency. Winning the two felt was a "very unsanitary" landfill operation on a farm near Willowbrook. They claimed the lack of controls in the dumping at Silver Brook Farm caused a situation which was not only unsightly but was also unhealthy and was polluting area streams.

program would receive voter approval

reaching an early solution.

TEN YEARS AGO..

was again named village president.

...Wixom moved to invite industry by setting the same 25 per cent level on real property as previously set on

...Mayor Joseph Stadnik asked Wixom citizens to call local police if they felt trains were holding them up unreasonable lengths of time at railroad crossings. The decision was made in the face of numerous complaints of trains sitting in intersections for long periods of time without making any effort to

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO... ..Barbara Prunty of 810 West Main Street was named valedictorian of the Northville graduating class of 1954. Named salutatorian was Jean

Nieuwkoop of 217 North Wing. ... Northville Optimists praised their village as a good one and gave favorable commendations to nine of the essential qualities that a national magazine said went to make up a good

...Work was due to begin on a new elementary school on North Center Street, according to Superintendent Russell Amerman. Architects hired for project were Eberle M. Smith

Commission seats were Claude Ely and Sydney Frid, with the third candidate, Ward Masters, not far behind. Treasurer A. Russell Clarke, Clerk Mary Alexander and Assessor Bert Stark were unopposed as 675 voters went to the polls in the bi-ennial village election



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Handicap Program Curtailed

Thursday, March 20, 1969

The Board of Education of Oakland Schools, backed by the superintendents of its 28 constituent local school districts, has set June 30, 1970 as the deadline for districts to begin operation of 42 special education programs or lose their entitlements to the Faced by reduced state aid

payments for special education, the Board of Oakland Schools Tuesday accepted the recommendation of the Oakland County Superintendents Association to give priority to financing existing programs for handicapped children rather than the inauguration of the new programs.

Earlier the Board had adopted a budget that included no new authorizations for NO BACKS ATTACHED! WHOLE FRYER LEGS OR special education classrooms or teachers. Budget figures did Fryer Breasts PART RIBS ATTACHED LE 49 include honoring commitments COUNTRY CLUB POINT CUT made in prior years to pay for construction of 42 classrooms and subsidize programs in

Meeting March 5, the Frozen Cod Steak 2 LB 99 superintendents association recommended that Oakland Schools be relieved of Frozen Fish Sticks. 1/2 L6 99 commitments to programs that are not operative by the end of FRES-SHORE FROZEN Cooked Shrimp...... 10-07 89

Unused entitlements are held by 19 districts -Avondale, Berkley, JIFFY BRAND Birmingham, Clarenceville, Clawson, Farmington, Ferndale, Hazel Park, Lake Orion, Lamphere, Madison, SEALD-SWEET PINK Novi, Oak Park, Oxford, Novi, Oak Park, Oxford, Pontiac, Royal Oak, Southfield Westerford and West. Southfield, Waterford and West

Bloomfield. The 42 programs which face cancellation involve 18 for Pepsi–Cold The 42 programs which face emotionally disturbed youngsters, eleven for educable HLH BRAND mentally handicapped, seven for perceptually handicapped, seven for perceptually handicapped, four authors discharge and for the four authors discharge and four authors discharg four orthopedic classes, one for elementary school age trainable youngsters and one for the leaf and hard of hearing.

The Board of Education of Oakland Schools voted. unanimous opposition to any legislation that would finance non-public schools from public

Herbert P. Sillman, president of the intermediate district board, stated at the Tuesday board meeting, that public education is presently inderfinanced.

R.V. Slight Gets Degree

R. V. Slight, 46380 West Main Street, has been awarded a diploma from Vale Technical

Institute at Plainsville

Potato Snacks..... Institute at Blairsville, Slight, fire claim superintendent for State Farm Insurance Companies at the firm's claim service office, 19141 Greenfield, in Detroit, has returned from a three-week building damage and estimating

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State Hospital Cited for Excellence

Report of Projects for Children in youngsters who have been excluded Schools for the Handicapped," prepared by the State Department of Education, the project at Northville State Hospital, 41001 Seven Mile Road, is listed as one of the outstanding in Michigan.

In May of 1967, the hospital staff made application for funds for this jointly-sponsored Federal-State project, aimed at improved services for handicapped children. John Moir, director of Psychology at the hospital, who was responsible for the assembling of data for the application and who now coordinates the program, cited the comment of Dr. Kemil Gokner, of the Young Adult, B Building Section.

"At the time we made inquiry about such a grant, we had many teenagers who had been hospitalized for over four or five years. For them and for more recent admissions there was indeed a dire lack of both academic and vocational educational opportunities."

Northville's program now extends to over 100 youngsters in Young Adult, B Building and Young Adult, H Building areas. Designed for both suburban and inner city youth, many

> PAUL VERNON Northville COUNCIL

> > Pd. Pol. Adv.

In a recent "Annual Evaluation are high school dropouts or have average achievement level of third from schools for various emotional

Each student upon entrance into

the program is evaluated through tests and interviews. In addition to the more basic remedial educational subjects, there is concentration in classes in home economics, charm and grooming, automotive shop, and general shop classes. The focus is upon skills necessary for a job and upon gaining "employment prescence" appropriate dress for the occasion and skill in completing applications. We found many hospitalized for six months or more, who, even though they benefited from psychiatric treatment, were at a loss as far as

circumstances in turn often led to new problems and frequent readmissions. Within Young Adults, H Building,

fitting into school programs as they 16, definitely were improved when returned to their communities. These additional members made possible through the grant, were added to the

Dr. K. C. Nair, Division Chief, is responsible for youngsters with an

Wixom School P-TA Hear Talk on 'Perceptual-Motor'

P-TA will meet Tuesday, April 1, at will only say here that it is a program 7:30 p.m. in the school's multi-purpose

Miss Susan Kolp, perceptual-motor consultant for the Walled Lake Consolidated Schools, will present the program. The presentation will include an explanation of perceptual-motor, a demonstration, with Wixom children doing perceptual-motor activities, as well as a question and answer period

for the parents. "The words 'perceptual-motor'

The Wixom Elementary School may be unfamiliar to many, and we designed to help children who are having specific learning problems. We urge all parents and interested persons to attend," Publicity Chairman Mrs.

grade and a range from first grade

through high school. Here the period of

stay is longer and there is a greater

accent on remedial education and

performance skills - cooking and

and general shop for the boys.

sewing for the girls; auto mechanics

Dr. Kemil Gokner, academic studies are

more intensively structured. In both

buildings, such activities as music,

typing, arts and crafts, and recreation

supplement the daily schedule. Here

the flow of young adults into the

hospital and their return to community

living is much more rapid. - an average

The efforts of the Young Adult, H

Building section in behalf of Robert,

staff. More individual attention has

meant that this patient who had been

mute began to talk to the charge nurse.

Now he speaks freely. Although earlier

stay of three months.

In Young Adult, B Building, under

A short business meeting preceding the program, which will include the nomination of P-TA officers for the

coming school year. Babysitting will be provided for 3 to 8 year olds and refreshments will be served following the program.

the not too distant future, the possibility of Robert's placement in a home in the community.

In the Young Adult, B Building section, two youths while attending one of the local high schools continued to have the benefit of counselling and guidance from teachers on the hospital's staff. Close school-hospital cooperation resulted in both boy's making excellent adjustments, each making higher grades than in their previous high school years. Now both have left the hospital and returned to their communities.

Not only are social workers. nursing personnel, and activity therapists of the sections interrelating their efforts with the educational program, but these hospital staff members work in close cooperation with the students' parents and with community agencies, such as the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation. the Youth Opportunity Commission, the Neighborhood Corps, and the Michigan Employment Security

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THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL OPEN AT 7:00 O'CLOCK, A.M., AND CLOSE AT 8:00 O'CLOCK, P.M. The following proposition will be submitted to the vote of the electors qualified to vote thereon at said special election:

Shall the limitation on the total amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in Northville Public Schools, Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, be increased by three mills on each dollar (\$3.00 on each \$1,000) of the assessed valuation, as equalized, of all property in said school district for a period of five (5) years, from 1969 to 1973, both inclusive, for the purpose of providing additional funds for operating expenses?

Only resident qualified school electors who are registered with the city or township clerk of the city or township in which they reside are eligible to vote at this election.

I. Louis H. Funk, County Treasurer of Wayne County, Michigan, do hereby certify that, as of Feb. 13, 1969, the total of all voted increases in excess of the Constitutional fifteen-mill tax rate limitation and the years such increases are effective are as follows affecting the taxable property of Local

NORTHVILLE: PUBLIC SCHOOLS Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan (Portion Located in City and Township of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan

				Voted	••
Local Unit County of		Apr.	of Election 4, 1955 1, 1964	Increase .75 mill 1 mill	Years Effective 1969 1969
•			6, 1968	1 mill	1970 to 1974, incl.
City of No	rthville	None		None	None
Township of Northville		None	e	None	None
Northwest	Wayne Count	ty)			
Communit	y College Dist	trict) June	11, 1962	1 mill	1969 to 1981, incl.
Northville !	Public School	is)	•		
School Dist	trict	June	13, 1966	(10 mills	1969, 1970
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I, C. Hugh Dohany, County Treasurer of the County of Oakland, State of Michigan, do hereby certify that according to the records in my office, as of Feb. 13, 1969, the total of all voted increases in the tax rate limitation above the 15 mills established by Section 6 of Article IX of the Michigan Constitution of 1963, affecting taxable property in the Northville Public School District in said county is as follows:

Local Unit Northville Public	Voted Increases	Years Increase Effective	
School District:	10.00		f
	7.00		Í
Oakland County:	.25		ŀ
Novi Township:	. 50		
Lyon Township:	none		
Schoolcraft College:	1.00		, ,
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C. Hugh Dohany Oakland County Treasure

I. Sylvester A. Leonard, Treasurer of Washtenaw County, Michigan, hereby certify that, as of Feb. 13, 1969, the records of this Office indicate that the total of all voted increases over and above the tax limitation established by the Constitution of Michigan, in any local units of government affecting the taxable property located in Northville Public Schools School District. Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, is as follows in Washtenaw County.

1 1/4 mills, 1953 to 1972, inclusive By Washtenaw County: \$1,490,000.00 unlimited 1967 to 1982. By Schoolcraft Community 1 mill, 1962 to 1981, inclusive College: By Salem Township: By the Northville Public

School District:

10 mills, 1966 to 1970, inclusive 7 mills, 1966 to 1970, inclusive \$3,000,000.00 unlimited 1957 to 1986. Sylvester A. Leonard

Washtenaw County, Michigan This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of Northville Public Schools, Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan,

> O. J. Robinson Secretary, Board of Education



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center, with its new carrel system and

audio facilities, lends itself admirably

seminar in current problems where

independent study is the major

department will offer a four-year

program. Earth science will be

introduced for the first time and the

department is hoping to institute the

PSSC program for advanced students in

physics A K-12 evaluation and

Drama, art and music are moving

construction of a sequential program

Especially applicable is the new

Next year, too, the science

to this innovation.

-Northville City Council Regular, Special Minutes-

The regular meeting of the Northville City Council was called to order by Mayor Pro-tem Black at 8:12 p.m., Monday, March 3, 1969 at the Northville City Hall. Roll Call: Present: Black, Carlson and Nichols, Absent: Allen (excused; Lapham (excused) Guests: Mr. and Mrs. C. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. H. Jester, 2 representatives from League of Women Voters, Kenneth

Rathert, Paul Folino, Sid Frid, Harley Cole and Joe Wasie (Thompson-Brown Co.) Minutes: Minutes of the regular meeting of February 17, 1969, were approved a

Bills: Moved by Nichols, support Carlson, to approve payment of bills in following amounts: Cemetery Trust Fund (CD purchased) General Fund Disburse

Investment Purchased Other Govt. Disburse. Public Inprove. Fund Resolution Transfer St. Fund Disburse. Water Fund Disburse. Water Bond Payment Debt Ser. Account (CD purchased-S.A.) Unanimously carried.

Communications from Citizens: (a) City Mgr. suggested Mrs. Wallace be heard, as a citizen, before communications were read (she had called asking to speak to Council). Mrs. Wallace spoke to Council about the nuisance being caused to nearby residents by private and city rubbish pick-ups, at 3 to 4 a.m. and city pick-ups at 11:30 p.m., at the Convenient Food Mart on Novi Rd. as they are extremely noisy. Preceding Tuesday, Mrs. Wallace reported calling police at 4 a.m. -

STATE OF MICHIGAN

IT IS ORDERED that on April 23, 1969 9 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom Pontiac,

Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Howard F. Balko for the admission t

probate of an instrument purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of said deceased

and for the granting of administration of said estate to Howard F. Balko the executor named therein or to some other suitable

person, and to determine who are or were at the time of death the heirs at law of said

provided by Statute and Court Rule.
Dated: March 13, 1969

392 Fairbrook Court Northville, Michigan 48167

ceased.

Publication and service shall be made at

STATE OF MICHIGAN Probate Court
County of Oakland
Estate of ARTHUR A. DURFEE

It is Ordered that on April 2, 1969, at 9 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom Pontiac, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Helene C. Durfee and Dale R. Durfee, executors, praying for allowance of their second and final account; allowance of fees, assignment of residue and the disperse of

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

Dated: February 28, 1969

STATE OF MICHIGAN

Probate Court County of Wayne 583,854

Estate of MAUDE M. VOEGE, Deceased

McElroy & Pheney, Attorneys 412 Fisher Building Detroit, Michigan 48202

Judge of Probate

the rear next to residences, is strewn with rubbish, as there are no proper containers. Mr. Wallace said water is still lying in puddles between fences and pavement - City Mgr. stated this drain has been frozen, and that he will see if rubbish schedule can be adjusted. Report of this at March 17th meeting. (b) Sid Frid asked whether rubbish

collections in north end are Wednesdays or have they changed to Thursdays - he was told they are still scheduled on Wednesdays. (c) Joseph Wasie, Thompson-Brown Co., asked re. progress of Barnhardt Springs matter - City Attorney answered that files are still with Mr. Stempien; City Attorney will attempt to contact Mr. Stempien over a week-end to obtain the necessary papers. Communications: (d) Request from Dr. Dale Kise, 131 W. Dunlap, Northville, for permission to solicit, by cannister, for Rotary Easter Seal Sale on March 28 and 29,

1969, in the City of Northville. Moved by Nichols, support by Carlson, to approve Rotary Easter Seal Sale (by cannister) in City of Northville on March 28 and 29, 1969. Unanimously carried. (b) Council approved exchange between Otsego and City of Northville for 1969 Michigan Week, subject to Mayor's approval. (c) Letter from Northville-Plymouth area League of Women Voters, stating Mrs.

Thomas Handy and Mrs. George Gougeon will be attending Council Meetings as official (d) Communication from Michigan Audubon Society, enclosing resolutions from their recent Annual Meeting; Resolution No. 2 underlined for attention (DDT use). City Mgr. to read other resolutions. (e) Letter of congratulations from Robt.

Griffin, U.S. Senator, on City of Northville receiving Distinguished Award for "cleanest

Commission's denial for same for re-zoning of southwest corner of Novi Rd. and Allen Drives. Moved by Carlson, support by Nichols, to set Public Hearing for consideration of re-zoning lots on southwest corner of Allen Drive and Novi Rd. from C-2 to C-1, for Monday, April 21, 1969, 8:00 p.m. at the Northville City Hall. Unanimously carried.

(g) Communication from Liquor Control request for transfer of 1968 SDM license from John P. and Mathilda Sewell, 1051 Novi Rd. to County Food Marts, Inc. This will be held pending approval from Chief of

solicitation within City of Northville: 1. Canisters - April to May 1, 1969 (husiness places) 2. Tag Days in shopping area - May 2, 3 and 4 with adult supervision. Sept. 27 and 28 from 12:00 noon to 3 p.m. This matter referred to Council and will be

taken under advisement. Reply should be made, mentioning fact that there is an additional day for Teen-Age Solicitation as compared to 1968. American Legion Week, March 15th. Council approved proclamation and referred to Mayor Allen.

City Mgr. reported oral communication from Northville School Board suggesting that portion "Community Bldg." presently being used by Cavern be used by the Bd. of Education - use remainder of bldg. under serious study. Possibilities: 1. Short range - renew Schoolcraft lease; 2. Long range – a. Central

storage for School District and possibly City;

City Mgr. read his suggested replying

b. Suggestions from citizens.

Police Dept. Report-Jan., 1969: Northville Police Dept. Report for month of January, 1969 received Bd. & Commission Minutes: Minutes of Feb. 19th Planning Commission Meeting -City Mgr. reviewed minutes, stating he had not been present except for beginning of meeting. Two matters were discussed: 1. Plan for Public Hearing for CBD

bids for DPW garage roof:

following normal procedures.

construction work.

Baggett Roofing

quotations as follows:

cost would be kept down for performing this

work; City forces could do some of

City Mgr. read specifications and

Council asked City Mgr. for more detailed

Approval of purchase of mowing

information on specifications and further

trenching machine: City Mgr. recommended

purchase of 4-yr. old International Harvester

mowing and trenching machine (budget item

- mowing - \$900.00 and rental of trenches

- \$1,000) for \$1600 and also waiving of bids

consideration at March 17th meeting.

feasibility of two local governments in Northville Community unifying. Moved by Nichols, support by Carlson, to approve 2. Report from Committee on Novi Well availability of funds for publication of this Site, listing 3 possibilities. final feasibility of unification report. Appointments: Moved by Carlson, support by Nichols, to appoint Robert B. Frevdl. N. Rogers St., to Municipal Parking Dept Service Acct.: City Mgr. explained Authority for term expiring June 30, 1969. that auditors have requested that all City's Unanimously carried. Ouotations for DPW Garage Roof: City

\$1323.00

2287.50

monies from sale of Special Assessment Bonds be banked in an account "Debt Mgr. asked that Council approve waiving of Service Account". Moved by Nichols, support by Carlson, to approve adoption of 1. Low quotation is sound and reasonable standard resolution "Corporate Board Resolution" creating "Debt Service 2. Low quotation is from firm qualified Account" (2 or 3 possible signatures to do work and no gain would result from necessary - Signers - City Mgr., City Clerk, City Bookkeeper) Unanimously carried. 3. Expenses for materials are firm but

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 9:40 p.m. Martha M. Milne

Black, support by Carlson, to waive bids for

purchase of I. H. mowing and trenching

machine in the amount of \$1600.00

Receive Unification Report: City Mgr.

read letter addressed to Northville City

Council, enclosing 3 reports pertaining to

Unanimously carried.

March 10, 1969 Mayor Allen called the Special Meeting of the Northville City Council to order at 8:10 p.m. on Monday, March 10, 1969, at the Northville City Hall

Roll Call: Present: Allen, Black, Carlson and Nichols; Absent: Lapham (excused) About 35 interested citizens also present. Pure Oil Public Hearing, Lots 530b, 531, 532 and 533, Plat No. 6: Mayor Allen opened the Public Hearing on re-zoning

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-Northville Township Minutes-Uniform Traffic Code were to be adopted here, he could also enforce that, and if he

Northville Township Board Meeting Tuesday, March 4, 1969 107 S. Wing Meeting opened at 8:00 p.m. Present: Township Board - Armstrong Baldwin, Hammond, Lawrence, Mitchell

Straub and Stromberg. Moved by Baldwin and supported by Also present: Attorney Ashton, Engine Mosher, the Press and 4 visitors. Straub that Agenda Item No. 5. New Minutes and Treasurer's Report were approved. Bills for February were moved paid as presented. Reports and minutes from the Building Department, Planning ommission, Recreation Commission and District No. 35 Court Committee were all accepted and filed. The Clerk's modified quarterly budget report was accepted as sent. Correspondence: Letters from the City of Northville, D. Juchartz, Draugelis & Ashton, County Clerk, Schoolcraft College and Resolution from Township of Romulus and the City of Dearborn Hts, were all moved to he accepted and filed. A letter from E. Pullen

Legal Notices

Commission and indicate that the Board feels that the intersection of Thornapple Lane and Sheldon Road is a very dangerous area, a real hazard, and strongly urges that something be done to alleviate these conditions. Mitchell econded, Aves: All.

Business, be moved up and considered first. The City Manager, F. Ollendorff, was introduced along with the Fire Chief. H.

Hartner. They spoke about the need for a better communication system for the Fire Department, and also the need for more and better equipment and trucks. A monitor system was suggested, that would be used at night in place of the old fire whistle which is inadequate. The cost for the sender and twenty men would come to about \$4000, of which the Township would be asked to pay half. With this system some volunteers from was read. Baldwin moved that Supervisor the Township could be utilized. Moved by

Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of John G. Lewis, Sr. special and general administrator, to determine the heirs

Publication and service shall be made a

STATE OF MICHIGAN

Probate Court County of Wayne 590,515

at 10 a.m., in the Probate Court room, 1301

Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Donald B. Severance for probate

of a purported will, and for granting of administration to the executor named, of

STATE OF MICHIGAN

County of Wayne 590,463 Estate of MABEL RICHARDS, Dece

10 a.m., in the Probate Court room, 1319

some other suitable person:
Publication and service shall be made as

IT IS ORDERED that on May 5, 1969 at

Michigan, a hearing be held on the Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Raymond P. Heyman for probate

Donald B. Severance Attorney for petitioner 392 Fairbrook Ct. Northville, Michigan 48167

Raymond P. Heyman

ANNUAL MEETING

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP

Saturday, April 5, 1969

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP HALL

1 P.M.

107 S. Wing Street

Publication and service shall be made as

at law of said deceased:

Raymond P. Heyman Attorney for estate 18724 Grand River

provided by statute and Court rule.

Mitchell. Ayes: All. 4. Special Lecture Meeting, March 18, 1969 at 8:00 p.m. - The Clerk announced a public meeting for Township officials, mmittee members, and all residents interested in their government. The speaker is Michigan Township Association and the neeting is to be held jointly with Plymouth and Canton Townships at the new Isbister

Joseph J. Pernick Judge of Probate Estate of IRENE M. GARZA, Deceased. T IS ORDERED that on April 15, 1969

6. Fire Hydrant Use Ordinance - This rdinance is needed because of the onstruction going on in the Township. Baldwin moved adoption of this ordinance as presented by the attorney. It will be known as Ordinance No. 28. Seconded by Mitchell.

additional police protection in the Township, he was asking the Board to consider hiring one man on a full time basis to patrol the

Attorney for petitioner 18724 Grand River Detroit, Michigan 48223 NOTICE OF

Amendment - Baldwin moved the adoption of Resolution No. 69-2 as presented by Attorney Ashton pertaining to amendment of the Refrigeration Code, Second by Straub. 2. Tonquish Creek Drain - Baldwin

County Drain Commission of the substance of Mr. Mosher's letter of February 28th and decline to participate in this drain project on that basis. Seconded by Mitchell, Aves: All. some preliminary research on this question of tax exemption for publicly owned land the question and that the school district might well be concerned, also, Baldwin moved that the attorney be authorized to

School at 9300 Canton Center Rd., 5. Lexington Commons - Inter-County Drain - In his letter of February 25th. Engineer Mosher advised that the Board take the position that the Township is not concerned in this inter-county drain proposal unless and until detailed surveys disclose and define any Township area involved. Mitchell so moved and added that the City o Northville be notified of this action. Second

New Business: 1. Answering service The Supervisor explained that the City has been receiving numerous calls from Township residents (as per the letter from the City of Northville, February 6). He felt that an answering service would help to alleviate this problem, and said that it would cost about \$30 a month, plus \$15 installation. The Board felt it would be worth trying and would give some idea as to the type of calls received. Baldwin moved that the Board subscribe to an answering back to the Board after the first month of service so that its usefullness could be determined. Second by Straub. Ayes: All. 2. Township Police - Stromberg stated that in view of the apparent need for

INVITATION TO BID

CITY OF WIXOM POLICE CAR Sealed bids are invited for one 1969 model Mercury police car, subject to trade-in of one 1968 model Mercury police car. Specifications may be picked

up at the City Clerk's office. All bids must be plainly marked as to contents and received by the Deputy City Clerk not later than 8 p.m. on March 25, 1969 at the City Offices, 49045 Pontiac Trail, Wixom, Michigan.

The Council reserves the right accept or reject any or all bids. Donna J. Thorsberg **Deputy City Clerk**

Board allocate up to \$25000 for a signal system, contingent on the City of Northville was to be deputized by the Wayne County paying their share. Ayes: All. (The City would take bids on this item.) Sheriff, he could act in the same manner as a Old Business: 1. Refrigeration Code

Sheriff's officer. He could also take care of inspecting the Township's licensed liquor establishments. The matter should be cleared up within the next thirty days in fairness to Nisun who has been our part time officer. Armstrong moved that the Supervisor continue to talk with Mr. Nisun and that he also investigate further the moved that the Supervisor advise the Wayne matters of sheriff's deputy, liquor license inspection revenue, etc. and perhaps even call a special meeting to go into it, if necessary,

The report of the former Police Committee is 3. Tax Free Land - Ashton has done Seconded by Lawrence, Ayes: All. 3. Unification - The final report from the Unification Study Committee has been received. Baldwin moved that the Supervisor be authorized to publish this report in The Record jointly with the City, but not to exceed a cost of \$200. Second by talk with the School Board Attorney and Armstrong, Ayes: All. research the matter further. Second by

Appointments: Baldwin moved that the Fire Department Study Committee onsisting of Armstrong, Mitchell and Lawrence. Straub seconded. Ayes: All. Meeting adjourned at 10:50 p.m.

Respectfully submitted Eleanor W. Hammond, Clerk (Minutes published subject to Board rection at next regular meeting.)

AN AMENDMENT TO ORDINANCE NO. 58

THE CITY OF WIXOM ORDAINS: Section 1. That Section 1 of Ordinance No. 58 for the City of Wixom be and the same is hereby amended to read as follows:

The use or discharge of any and all firearms as defined by statute within the City of Wixom is hereby prohibited, except that shotguns only, may be used or discharged by owners on their own land and their invitees, where said owners have a parcel of land containing 15 acres or more subject, however, to the following

1.2. The use or discharge of shotguns shall in no event be allowed within three hundred (300) feet of any building on adjoining

1.3. Owners and/on their vitees shall be required to obtain 60-day permit from the Chief of Police before the use or discharge of shotguns shall be allowed; and 1.4 Before a 60-day permit shall be issued by the Chief of Police to invitees, said invitees shall first submit to the Chief of Police

the written consent of such owners to the use of the property; and 1.5. The Chief of Police, in his discretion, may refuse the issuance of said 60-day permit, if he deems it necessary in the best interest of public health, safety and welfare.

1.6. The Chief of Police at his discretion shall have the authority to revoke any permits when the parties so issued permits have abused the use thereof through indiscriminate authorization and lack of regulation on their part. Section 2. That all other parts of said Ordinance shall remain in

full force and effect. Section 3. That this is felt to be an emergency ordinance and shall become effective immediately upon presentation and passage. Made and passed by the City Council of the City of Wixom this

11th day of March, A.D. 1969.

Wesley E. McAtee, Mayor

Donna J. Thorsberg,

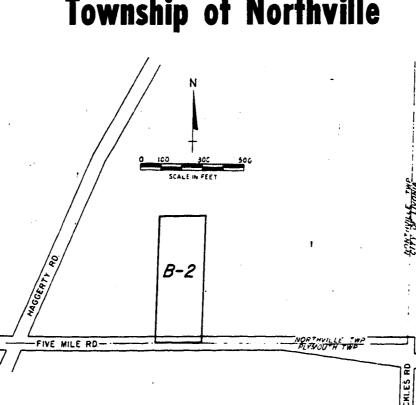
Deputy City Clerk

NOTICE CITY OF WIXOM

REVIEW WILL MEET AT THE WIXOM CITY HALL. 49045 PONTIAC TRAIL, ON THE FOLLOWING DAYS TO REVIEW AND ADJUST THE ASSESSMENT ROLLS FOR THE CITY OF WIXOM:

TUESDAY, MARCH 11, 1969 from 9 P.M. to 12 Noon and 1 P.M. to 6 P.M. TUESDAY, MARCH 25, 1969 from 11 A.M. to 1 P.M. and from 3 P.M. to 7 P.M.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PLANNING COMMISSION Township of Northville



At a meeting of the Northville Township Planning Commission to be held in the Township Meeting Room, 107 S. Wing St., Northville, Michigan on Tuesday, the 25th day of March, 1969, a public hearing will be held at 8:00 p.m. to consider the following:

TO REZONE FROM R-4 (RESIDENTIAL) TO B-2 (GENERAL

Located on Five Mile Rd. between Haggerty Rd. & Eckles Rd. Purpose: Car Wash A parcel of land located in the Southeast quarter of Section 13, T.1.S. R.S.E., Northville Township, described as, beginning at a point on the south

line of Section 13, located S., 88 degrees 25' 50" W., 1007.70 feet from the southeast corner of said Section; thence S. 88 degrees 25' 50" E. 227.38 feet, thence N. 9 degrees 10' 30" E. 575.0 feet; thence N. 88 degrees 25' 50" E. 227.38 feet; thence S. O degrees 10' 30" W. 575.0 feet to the point of All interested parties will be given an opportunity to participate in the

hearing and at the close of the hearing, all comments and suggestions of those citizens participating will be considered by the Northville Township Planning Commission before making its decision. A copy of the item scheduled for hearing is on file in the office of the

Township Clerk during regular office hours for public examination. Leonard Klein, Chairman NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

Schools Promote Action Programs

Continued from Page 1-C awarded trophies by the principal at

the faculty-all star game Friday. The glee club, composed of 35 sixth graders who rated high in auditions, are busy preparing for the Spring Conference along with seventh and eighth graders.

Northville High School "Enthusiastic" is the word to describe the High School English department staff as they guage student response to using the thematic approach to literature and expansion of course offerings. Next year additional areas of specialization will be offered at the 11th and 12th grade levels. One semester courses in English literature and composition will be required. Programmed instruction has been introduced for the first time because of

Robert Benson, who works in tandem with Paul Osborn.

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School students.

the difficulty of scheduling calculus. Students are learning to discipline themselves, budget time and study materials with little or no help from the teacher who is involved in teaching another class at the same time.

are combined to form one large group to serve as a pilot project in large group instruction. These students, working with two teachers are covering the same material as a regular class, but the format differs in that within each week the large group receives two formal lectures, two workshop periods, and the fifth day is used to correct homework and/or testing.

Two regular classes in geometry

Not new to education, large group instruction has been employed in junior and senior high schools since the early 1950's. Those involved with it say

it has proven itself valuable for both teaching and learning. Among the advantages cited are: 1. Better planning on behalf of the

teachers since two teachers are working on plans together, with each suggesting successful ideas and approaches based on past experiences. 2. Evaluation of the student is

more accurately made, since again both teachers take part in the planning and preparation of tests and quizzes. 3. During workshop periods, students get a variety of presentations

and explanations, with each teacher presenting certain topics somewhat 4. Students are able to get help from more than one source; with this

5. Discipline problems tend to be reduced, interest and attention

students are more willing to come in

Northville Court Cases

Last week Tuesday was another busy session in Northville District Court for Judge Dunbar Davis.

Including a \$3 judgment fee for each conviction, following are dispositions made on that day: William J. Gideon of Southfield, who was picked up on a traffic warrant, paid \$28 for an improper right

An open warrant for driving the wrong way on a one-way street brought Charles M. Bruce of Plymouth into court for the February 6 offense. He Charles W. Fox of 46102 Sunset

Street paid \$8 for no operator's license on his person and \$13 for unnecessary noise on tickets issued March 3. Gerald A. Jones of Plymouth pleaded guilty to three counts of no operator's license on his person and to no registration for license plates and paid a total of \$87 (\$23 on each of the first three offenses, \$18 on the

registration ticket). Seven downtown businessmen paid \$15 each for November refuse scattering offenses. They were: Joseph Spagnuolo, Jerry Stone, Howard to a new high with the production of Mitchell, Hugh Jarvis, James Belz, Oliver to be presented on April 30, Joseph Cardoni and Paul Rebitzke May 1, 2 and 3.

Pool to Close

The Northville High School pool will be closed for Family Night swimming on Tuesday and Wednesday, April 8 and 9, during the Easter vacation week.

SPECIAL TIME AGAIN AT THE DODGE BOYS



PEANUTS PRESS EXECS -Editor Derek Wheaton (left) and assistant Vincent Marino prepare another issue of Main Street Elementary's newspaper, the Peanuts Press, for distribution. Since they have only one hour per week assigned to their work, the staff often sacrifice recesses to keep their readers informed.

with development of guides are included in next years plans. PRESCRIPTION Cooperative occupational training **EMERGENCY** is part of the total secondary school SER VICE program which recognizes that supervised work experience has value in the learning process. By working part of the school day, under competent supervision in places of business, students are being materially aided in their growth and development as effective citizens of the community.

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entire slate of each party was passed on

lifelong resident of Northville, died at

the age of 69. In addition to his

brother and three sisters; Mrs. Camilla

Swift Dubuar, his wife; a daughter,

Mrs. Edward H. Lapham and a

granddaughter Elizabeth Lapham,

American Equal Month Association

changing the calendar from 12 to 13

months of 28 days each was being

brought before Congress for

consideration. Proponents claimed it

would enable every month to begin on

Monday and would name the added

month "Liberty" to Americanize the

issue. The extra day of the year would

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to the April election.

survived Mr. Dubuar.

Praise Volunteers At Child Center

volunteers working with the Wayne County Child Development Center at the institution's first Volunteer Services Recognition Dinner Friday.

The certificates were presented by Dr. Thomas R. Traynor, the president of the Center's administrative board following opening addresses by Chaplain Fred G. Lapham, volunteer Services coordinator, and Dr. Pasquale Buoniconto, medical superintendent.

Rev. Lapham and Dr. Buoniconto praised the volunteers (and Dr. Buoniconto the coordination achieved under Rev. Lapham's guidance) and

Edgar Miller Gets Post

Ford Names New Plant Managers

New plant managers, including a Northville resident, have been announced by Ford Motor Company's

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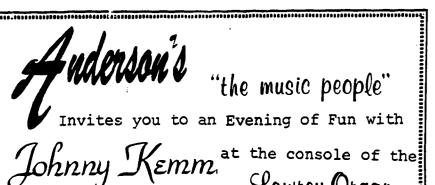


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in a center for mentally handicapped; especially on a direct one-to-one relationship. No staff can fully meet this kind of personal relationship alone. "Purpose of the program is to

stimulate, coordinate and integrate community volunteer resources into some of the care and treatment procedures to help children. "Forty-five individuals, 20

churches and several civic groups and service clubs are presently involved in Rev. Lapham also stressed the

constant need for older high school and college youth and adults of all ages.

Edgar O. Miller, formerly plant manager at Ypsilanti, has been named General Parts Division for its Ypsilanti plant manager at Rawsonville. He succeeds William R. Kiessel, who has

> engineering office. Curtiss C. Drouillard succeeds Miller as Ypsilanti plant manager. He was previously battery operations

been assigned to the division's product

manager on the division staff. Miller lives at 21238 Woodfarm Drive. He has been with Ford since 1948 and holds a bachelor of science degree in metallurgical engineering from Michigan State University.

Drouillard lives in Plymouth. He joined Ford in 1956 and received a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering from Michigan State University.

EDGAR O. MILLER

provide greater tax base than present building as proposed plan presently represents \$45,000 cost. Drawings buildings were presented. Mr. Hoteling, U. of M. staff, acting a Pure Oil consultant, defended the location,

nodern and attractive facility.

relating this to CBD in larger cities. City Mgr. and Councilman Nichols asked questions relative to population statistics and

request by Pure Oil Company and stated

there would be no decision made on the Pure

Oil Public Hearing, the first item on agenda,

until the regular Council meeting of March

for re-zoning, mentioning history of station,

including prior to zoning. He stated the

desire of the PurOil Co. was to erect a

Mr. Duchesne and Mr. MacIntosh stated

Main St. No indication from company as to whether they had considered plans in which property to the north could be acquired. In answer to the Mayor's question of possibility of alternate or additional business facilities. company representative stated they had no intention of auto applicance type station. Mayor also asked regarding possibility of public parking over and above required number of parking spaces; company feels designated spaces are sufficient. Several questions and comments came

from audience indicating favorable reception to proposed use and enlargement. This matter tabled until March 17th meeting for a decision. DPW Garage Roof Quotations: City Mgr. again recommended waiving of bids on DPW Garage roof quotations (tabled from March 3, 1969 meeting). Quotations -

Baggett Roofing Co. New Hudson Fencing Co. Moved by Nichols, support by Carlson, to adopt Resolution No. 69-10, waiving bids on DPW Garage Roof Construction.

approve the low bid of Baggett Roofing Co. in the amount of \$1323.00 for DPW Garage Roof Construction. Unanimously carried. Alternate Delegate 35th District Ct.



SERVICE RECOGNIZED - Dr. Thomas Traynor presents a recognition certificate to Mrs. John Del Campo, one of the 27 so

Northville, on the 35th District Court license at 1051 Novi Rd. Unanimously Committee; it has become necessary to carried - all ayes. appoint an elected official as an alternate appoint A. M. Allen as alternate delegate,

City Clerk

representing City of Northville, to 35th

District Court Committee. Unanimously

closed Work Session regarding purchase of

specific piece of property and discussion of

City Clerk reported attending Annual

State Workshop for Municipal Clerks and

listed state bills she would be corresponding

City Mgr. said he was writing to state

City Mgr. called attention to Mr.

Kleckser's letter, as well as Northville Civic

NORTHVILLE CITY COUNCIL MUNITES

(Special Meeting)

March 12, 1969

9:00 p.m.

on Monday, March 12, 1969 at 9:00 p.m. at

apham and Nichols; Absent: Black.

Meeting called to order by Mayor Allen

Roll Call: Present: Allen, Carlson,

Moved by Nichols, support by Lapham,

Ayes: Allen, Carlson, Lapham and

Nichols; Black absent. Unanimously carried.

Liquor License Transfer: Moved by

tandard Resolution, transferring 1968 SDM

Lapham, support by Nichols, to approve

to hold a Special Meeting to consider liquor

was adjourned at 9:40 p.m.

the Northville City Hall.

license transfer.

legislators expressing Council's opposition to

about with state senators and representatives

wages concerned in 1969-70 budget.

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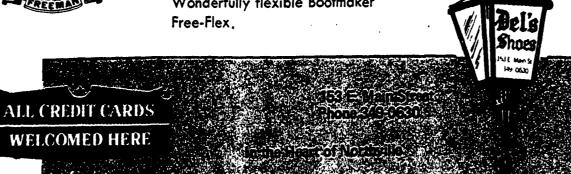








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...Mrs. Cora Lawrence received the Air Medal for her grandson, S/Sgt. Ralph C. Lawrence, who was still listed as missing in action.

...Fires claimed headlines as the Novi home of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Rix was totally destroyed by flames and the garage of Charles Schoultz was damaged beyond repair. Both Novi and Northville fire departments answered the call at the Rix home, but they were too late to save the 70 year old community landmark.

...Chairman C.E. Brake, Wayne County Deputy Superintendent of Schools, kicked off the Easter Seal drive in Northville before a joint meeting of Northville Rotary and Exchange Clubs. ...Among those leaving for the

service from this area were Gerald Miller of First Street, a February Northville High graduate; William J Henning of 230 Fairbrook and Dunbar Davis of Plynouth. ...Novi Township called an election to ask the taxpayers to dig up an extra

one-half mill for recreational and meeting facilities and "for the good of

...Twelve per cent of the 1,000 registered voters turned out for the

SPRING SCENE? Mother Nature apparently got her seasons mixed Tuesday night when about one inch of wet snow blanketed the area, producing the rustic scene above, but also making driving hazardous. Spring, if you recall, arrived last Thursday. What was that about March going out like a lamb?

Will Wixom Allow Use of Its Sewer?

Carlson.

The vocational school, which will paths. The request met with the serve five area school districts, lies within Commerce Township but adjoins the City of Wixom at Beck and

Wixom Council Tuesday heard a letter read indicating that the school will serve the Walled Lake, Novi, Bloomfield Township, South Lyon and Huron Valley (Milford) School Districts and will contain an enrollment of 300 pupils in each session - one morning and one afternoon - daily The school, which would hope to let bids in September, can either hook into Wixom or place a septic tank to the

The letter went on to say that John Albrecht of the Oakland County Department of Public Works did not feel it would be a strain beyond the limits of Wixom's new sewer system.

Council members, however, took a more cautious view of the request and decided to table the matter until next meeting to enable them to receive an opinion from Oakland County DPW chief R. J. Alexander concerning whether such capacity, coupled with that of present and projected housing developments, would indeed overtax the Wixom plant and force city tax payers to enlarge it.

Wixom also opened bids on a new police car, receiving them from West accepting the low bid as Mayor Pro-Tem Howard Coe told council that a new engine had been placed in the car intended for trade-in and that there had been considerable discussion about retaining the car for use by various city employees on official business. Members decided to wait until Mayor Wesley McAtee returns from his vacation and has the opportunity to weigh the issue in light of the budget before taking definite action.

Site plan review fees in accordance with a recently adopted ordinance were read, discussed and approved. Indian Wells Subdivision asked

oreliminary plat approval. However, as neither City Attorney Gene Schnelz nor the city engineer has had time to study the pre-plat in sufficient detail, action was tabled to await their reports and recommendations. Council did take one action on an

Indian Wells request next on the agenda when they approved a sidewalk variance which will permit the developer, Howard Keating, to build sidewalks only along the two main access roads, Dartmouth from Beck and Aztec from Pontiac Trail and on both sides for the length of both

may grant sewer capacity to Walled features of the subdivisions and the Lake Vocational School. adequate and well-located bicycle March 15. He was an infantryman.

hesitant approval of the Walled Lake school board, represented by Harry

February's budget report, board of appeals minutes and fire reports were received and filed. Three letters were read to council Ford Motor Company requested

candidates be nominated for the voluntary community service awards Lew Coy, Wixom resident and

member of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors, reported by letter that have approved the establishment of raffic bureaus in area communities. Remuneration of clerks handling traffic fines on guilty pleas would be on the basis of 50-cents per ticket plus a rebate of one-third of the ticket by the district court the bureau would service,

Adjournment came at 9 p.m., following a meeting of about 55

by the end of April the board should

Novi Soldier Killed in Vietnam Services Scheduled Tomorrow Regenhardt, Jr., 20, was killed in Vietnam March 17 while serving with the 199th Army Light Infantry Brigade. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Regenhardt, 44428 Cottisford, were notified by the Army Thursday. telegram, the Brookland Farms soldier was killed by a detonated booby trap in action in the Long-Bien area at 10:55 p.m. on St. Patrick's Day.

he was a 1966 Northville High School graduate and had attended Schoolcraft College for a year before entering service in September, 1968. He had been in Vietnam less than two months.

The soldier's body was to arrive here Wednesday. Visitation is scheduled from 7 to 10 p.m. Friday at Casterline Funeral Home with a memorial service to be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at Northville First Presbyterian Church with the Reverend Lloyd Brasure officiating.

According to the military

The elder son of the Regenhardts,

Interment services will be private for the family only.

Contributions to the memorial fund of Northville Presbyterian Church or to a fund of the giver's own choice

Before going overseas PFC. Regenhardt received his basic training at Fort Knox, Kentucky, and secondary training at Fort Polk, and family was written from Vietnam.

home and a sister, Mrs. Ivan Ely, Jr. (Carol), in addition to his parents. He was a member of Northville

Presbyterian Church and, while in high school, was on the golf team and was a member of the 'N' Club.



PFC ROBERT REGENHARDT

Novi Seeks Help Brothers of Plymouth and Bob Borst of Troy. They decided to table action on Of Smart on City

been asked by Novi City Manager legal opinions and ordinance Harold Ackley to intercede with Attorney General Frank Kelly for a requested status position of the

Ackley decided to "give the ball" to Smart because the promised decision from Kelly on the status of Novi Cityhood and Novi Township, as well as that of township officers, if any exist, is up in the air until he does

Division of assets, too, cannot be accomplished until the city is given necessary direction.

Ackley originally wrote Kelly about the first of March and expected a decision within 10 days. When it was not forthcoming, he called Kelly's office on March 14 and again on March 17. A secretary informed him it was on the way. Since he had not received any word by Saturday, he found necessary to request Smart's

they stand on pending litigation and on Vice-chairman is Lee BeGole.

intercession, he said.

how Attorney Howard Bond presents

especially the new members, needed uidance on materials to come before them and was multipurpose in nature in that it could help eliminate unnecessary discussion and promote more rapid and positive action on

Goodfellows Plan Egg Hunt

of the community is being planned by the Novi Goodfellows for 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday, March 29, at the Novi Park, 605 South Lake Drive, on the south shore of Walled Lake. In event of rain, the event will b

the following Saturday, April 5. Sixty dozen - or 720 - eggs are being colored by the Goodfellow families and will be hidden in the park. Novi Councilmembers in an There is to be no charge for the hunt. informal session Monday learned where according to Leon Dochot, chairman.

Other Elections Coming, Too

Walled Lake Eyes School Millage Vote

members had hoped for an earlier vote.

but delays in planning for the proposed

middle school here make such an

finance a middle school to be built just

south of the present high school on

property presently owned by the

In June, two years will remain on

The psychologist, incidentally, has

already resigned her position in view of

the elimination of the post.

the three-year post held by Earl, who

was appointed to replace Herbert

Specifically, voters will be asked to

School District have their eyes on a pecial millage election April 29, voters Novi are turning their attention to

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the annual school election in June. In addition to the election of board members on June 9. Novi electors may also be asked to decide a bond issue to provide money for a roposed new middle school.

Elsewhere, the annual June election is taking the limelight. Northville, which approved a millage issue Saturday, will decide only one board seat in June, but three posts are up for grabs on the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees. Here's what voters can expect in

the way of school elections in the next

While no formal decision has yet Anderson, and one year of the post been reached, there's a strong held by Warren, who replaced Elwood possibility that voters will find a bond

Northville OKs

By a margin of 51 votes, Northville electors approved a 3-mill hike for operation of their schools Saturday. With 1,993 persons voting - the

second largest turnout in the history of the school district - 1,009 voted for the millage increase while 958 voted

In the previous three millage elections - all three for a 2-mill increase - voters turned down the propositions. The first lost 484-470. the second 720-667, and the third 1,322-1,093.

That last defeat represented the largest voter turnout in history. It, like last week's election, was conducted on

Because of the slim victory most school officials were pleased the proposition was for only three mills and not for five - and even seven that originally had been considered The board of education had decided to ask for three - even though they admitted it was not enough to maintain previous school programs - because they believed voters would be more inclined to support the lesser millage

rate hike. Of the total number voting Saturday, 26 of the ballots were spoiled because of errors in marking. Eighty two absentee ballots were cast and of these, the proposition won by

The 3-mill hike, which is for five in the district from 25.9 to 28.9. In addition the district levies 7-mills for

Based on an estimated state equalized valuation of \$58,000,000. the 3-mills are expected to produce \$174,000 of additional income.

Despite the income from additional millage and despite increases in other revenues, however, officials believe the district will be hard pressed to meet the needs of the spiraling student enrollment increase. The income from this millage hike - which will not start coming into the treasury until next winter - will not, according to Superintendent Raymond Spear, be sufficient to maintain the present school program or meet the 1967-68 educational standard here.

While the total number of teachers will be increasing next fall because of the increasing student population, the number of teaching positions will be reduced. Cut from the program will be an elementary art, elementary music, two elementary librarians, an elementary remedial reading teacher

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With construction of the new high school right on schedule and the opening date still set for next September, officials are seeking additional operating funds - hence the millage election on April 29. In addition to voting on renewal of one-mill, voters will be asked to decide a 5-mill hike.

Come next June, only one board election in June - two for four year seat will be up for election. Presently the post is held by Richard Miles.

terms, one for two years and the other As in Walled Lake, only one sear President Bruce Simmons and William will be up for election in June. Trustee MacDermaid must stand for election, as Glenn Deibert, who is filling out the must appointees Claude Earl and Ray unexpired term of Donald Lawrence,

must run for re-election to stay in office for another four years. Besides the annual June election however, Northville voters will go to the polls later in the year to decide a bond issue fo finance additions at two elementary schools, the junior high school, and the high school. The election probably will take place about

Thanksgiving. At Schoolcraft College -Two trustees at large will be elected in June to six-year terms, with the terms of Sam Hudson of Plymouth and Jane K. Moehle, both of Plymouth, expiring. Also, the unexpired term of Harold Fischer, who resigned recently during the four-letter word controversy, must be filled. Two vears

remain on that term of office.

'Stealing' Tops Agenda Of Novi's Go-Betweens

"Stealing in The Schools" was the topic that headlined a meeting of the time permitted at the lockers. newly formed "Go Betweens" a school Next meeting of the Go Betweens

parents organization, in Novi last week. is slated for Tuesday, April 22 in the Discussion centered around thefts junior high school library. Topic for in school, with the conclusion that the evening will be Accreditation and much of the disappearing articles result from carelessness on the part of

Teachers, who have been working on accreditation procedures, will be In the case of gym clothing, it was present to answer questions on the recommended by the group that all subject. All interested citizens are apparel be marked on the outside with encouraged to attend the 8 p.m. magic markers. The group also suggested that there be more hall



COMMUNITY OF THE WEEK - Harold Ackley (right) accepts the citation from WWJ personality Shelby Newhouse, concluding a special WWJ "Suburban Salute." A broadcast of the salute to Novi will be heard Monday, March 31, at 7:05 PM. The City of Novi was commended for "its outstanding achievements in the many areas of today's community living; for the dedicated spirit of its leaders in public office, business, and education; and for the enthusiastic civic pride demonstrated by its citizens."

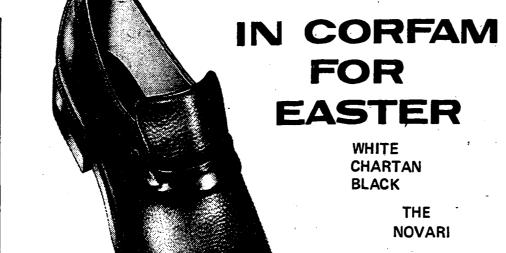


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